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## EIGHT HELD AFTER RAID ON DP CAMP

## GOP Committees Meet To Select Leaders

MORE VIOLENCE

FLARES AS FILM

STRIKE GOES ON

## THREE IN RACE FOR TOP HOUSE

Some Republicans Favor Taft Over White For Senate Leadership Post

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 - Republican senate and house steering committees met today in a tangle over new congressional leadership and to prepare for their new majority responsibilities.

The committees met separately. Tomorrow they or their representatives will get together for joint discussions.

In the house it looks like a three-man contest for leadership among Rep. Clarence J. Brown of Ohio, Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, and Rep. Thomas A. Jenkins of Ohio. In the senate the question is whether any attempt will be made to substitute Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio for the present Republican floor leader, Sen. Wallace H. White, Jr., of

Some political observers saw in the house leadership contest preliminary skirmishing to the 1948 race for the Republican presidential nomination. Brown's candidacy, especially, was linked with Ohio's presidential possibilities-Taft and Sen.-Elect John W. Bricker. Halleck's last intimate association with a presidential candidate was in 1940 when he nominated Wendell L. Willkie, the

Jenkins, the second Ohio leadership possibility, may attract supkins came to the house in 1925 and has served 11 consecutive terms. Halleck has served six and Brown four consecutive terms. Brown told the United Press he was not anybody's man in connection with the leadership or other matters.

"I'm a Republican," he said. Discussion of leadership definitely has been scheduled for the senate steering committee but may or may not be taken up by representatives. Although some agreement on leadership might be reached prior to the opening of the new congress on Jan. 3, the choice will not be official until the Republican members of congress themselves have voted on the question.

Members of the house commit-Jr., of Mass., who is slated to be Kans.; J. Roland Kinzer, Minn.; Jenkins; John M. Robsion, Ky.; Harold Knutson, Minn.; Karl M. Lecompte, Ia.; Hal Holmes, Wash.; Leo E. Allen, Ill.; Earl C. Michener, Mich.; Halleck; Brown; Les-(Continued on Page Two)

STORMS CAUSE **MUCH DAMAGE IN** WESTERN AREAS

By United Press

Storms which marooned hundreds of persons in Colorado and southern California were reported subsiding today after causing widespread property damage and loss of livestock.

Colorado was digging out from its worst blizzard in 30 years, but rescue operations continued over a wide section. Planes circled the rangeland dropping food to both snowbound ranchers and their stranded cattle. Fifteen persons were counted dead in the two-week series of storms.

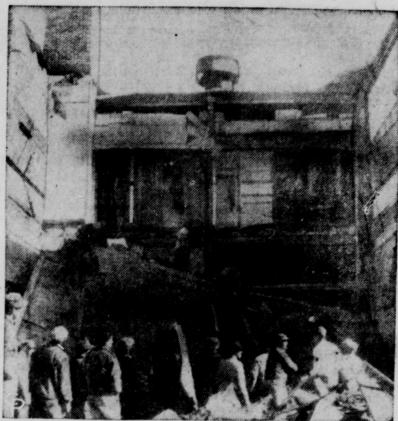
Rain continued to fall in southern California, but the gale which 'FEED' whipped the coastline yesterday tapered off, leaving in its wake flooded streets, uprooted trees, smashed boats and inundated

During the height of the storm yesterday a mixture of snow and rain fell on Nevada, Utah, Arizona

### SYRUP GOES UP

prices on cane syrup will go up one man of the event. reflect parity.

Search Debris Of Michigan School



FOLLOWING the boiler explo- ! sion that blew out a wall and a portion of the roof in the consolidated school at Baroda, Mich., teachers and volunteers search the ruins. Only one child was

killed in the blast, which injured 16 others, while more than 200 students calmly marched from the building under guldance of

ations, it was maintained.

President Truman.

plated inquiries into:

war goods in Europe.

the new congress.

boost for his United Mine Workers

52 MINERS KILLED

gating committee, once headed by

The group is loaded with poten-

tial dynamite which could wreck

ment of the meeting was made, it

1. U. S. expenditures of \$200,

2. Alleged shortcomings in Army

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### GOP Probe Demands May sume negotiations with President John L. Lewis of the AFL United Upset Bi-Partisan Plan owners have been deadlocked for eight months, during which the

By JOHN L. STEELE

today.

rope, diplomatic sources believed

## a skirmishes both in the United Na-

Nimrods Urged To Be Careful As Million Plan To Open Season Friday

COLUMBUS, Nov. 14-Ohio's rabbit and pheasant population today stood in severe danger of was learned that committee memtee are Reps. Joseph W. Martin, being trampled to death when the bers broached Byrnes on contemhunting season opens at noon tothe next speaker; Clifford Hope, morrow with about a million hunters in the field.

> Veteran nimrods shook their heads in some alarm at the unprecedented total, swollen by returned veterans and by the slight increase in the availability of ammunition. A new high in hunting accidents was feared.

Game experts predicted that rabbits would be somewhat more plentiful than they were a year ago, but pheasants would be harder to find in some areas. If raccoons are your meat, the 'coon market activities and large scale population was reported at an all-time high.

Conservation commissioner H. A. of warning for Ohio hunters.

"There are certain to be more hunters in the fields than ever before in the history of Ohio," he said. "These hunters will be hunting for game that by no means has increased in proportion to the 14-CIO leaders said today that ancial problems. increase in hunters."

Rider asserted that as a result (Continued on Page Two)

### SCOUTERS HAVE AT NEW CAMP KLAGAS

About 12 Scouters from the evening at the new Senior Scout and the southwest corner of Wyo- camp, Camp Klagas, near South

Plans were made for the annual district meeting, to be held Dec- (AFL). ember 4 in the First Methodist WASHINGTON, Nov. 14-The church, at which time officers will OPA announced today that retail be elected. John Magill is chair-

By United Press Two new acts of violence against non-strikers in the Hollywood motion picture strike were reported today, while at Washington the government clamped a mysterious secrecy on its moves to avert a threatened strike by coal miners.

Meanwhile, negotiations continued at a fever pitch in an attempt to hasten final settlement of the 44-day west coast shipping tie-up. In a fourth important labor dispute, a top government mediator threatened to withdraw from attempts to settle the prolonged pilots strike against Transconti-

In the soft coal dispute, Secretary of Interior J. A. Krug told the private owners of the coal mines that he wanted them to re-Mine Workers. Lewis and the mine government has operated the

prestige in the eyes of the world, two held an unscheduled, private our country, "The honeymoon is over," one crease immeasurably the difficul- emerged smiling. Both he and committee is preparing a final highly placed source asserted ties of American statesmen now Krug, however, declined to talk embroiled in sharp diplomatic about it.

The mine owners were puzzled tions generaly assembly and the because in his conference with big four foreign ministers' deliber- them Krug made no mention of the specific issues between them and Lewis.

hours with Republican members of the powerful senate war investi- a non-striker's home was set afire and a bus used to haul non-strikers through picket lines was burn- British ed. Previously, the homes of five non-strikers had been bombed. Pothe pleas of its former chairman lice said the bus was stolen from for Democratic-Republican coop. in front of the bus company oferation in foreign affairs, officials fices and found on fire in a parking lot. A bundle of burning rags Although no official announce- was thrown onto the front porch

### RHODES URGES MORE SALES TAX 000,000 annually for occupation costs in Germany, Austria and GO TO CITIES

COLUMBUS, Nov. 14-State occupation policy, particularly in the German de-nazification protax commissioner C, Emery Glander presided here today over the 3. Handling of UNRRA relief in first public hearing held in connec-Yugoslavia and White Russia, and tion with the survey of the state's the disposal of American surplus revenue system now being conducted by the state department of policy more nearly in line with the 4. The conduct of American per- taxation.

Present at the hearing were during the election campaign. sonnel-particularly in connection with wide-spread reports of black Mayor James A. Rhodes of Co-FOLLOW LEWIS

WAGE DEMANDS that Ohio municipalities receive a larger portion of sales tax revenues ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. as a possible solution of city fin- amendment to the king's speech nated in wartime by patriotic The texts of the Soviet amend-

Lewis, may set the pattern for of some of the "tremendous surtheir own wage drive and appear- plus" in the state treasury, now ed willing to ride his coat-tails about \$100,000,000 to local subif they can avoid strikes and the divisions. risk of punitive legislation from

here for the CIO executive board smaller governmental units. meeting, preceding the convention "By the granting of permission

## Boy Kills Infant With Bottle

Secrecy Hides Developments In Coal Situation: Ship Peace Still Coming

nental & Western Air, Inc.

after a surprise call by senate mines.

Byrnes met for nearly two In the Hollywood movie strike, (Continued on Page Two)

mayor of South Euclid.

Mayor Rhodes recommended middle east. their former president, John L. He also called for distribution

withdraw from taxation of utili-

cue from CIO President Philip on certain commodities now taxed until Friday night to dispatch non- buy back the plasma and turn it Pickaway Boy Scout district at- Murray and kept silent on their by the state, sufficient revenue requested packages it was an over to the Red Cross. wage drives. But they did not at- could be provided to eliminate nounced Thursday by Postmaster Under military regulations all tempt to conceal their interest in practically all the financial ills A. Hulse Hays. the government's negotiations with of the metropolitan cities, the Co-Lewis in Washington for a pay lumbus mayor said.

WORKER ELECTROCUTED

Funeral servicese were arranged er. These are the same regulations PRAGUE, Nov. 14-Fifty-two today for Ellsworth Graves, 27, that apply to domestic mailings. 6,700-volt power line. whom the package is sent.



JIMMIE CALDERON, 2, and his brother, John, age two months, were asleep in a bed in the Calderon home in Los Angeles. Near them lay a baby's bottle. Jimmie awakened, police

reported, picked up the bottle and playfully swung it at his brother's head. The blow instantly killed the infant. The sad parents and Jimmie are

### Recent Campaign Said To Be Most Expensive Height, 5 feet, 61/2 inches; weight 128 pounds: weight 128 pounds: weight 128 pounds: weight 128 pounds: weight 128 pounds:

Truman's hopes for a bi-partisan Officials maintained that hard- government agrees to re-open its of the house campaign expendi- said, "I am positive the figure will Bobby, one year old. The others U. S. foreign policy may be blast- hitting and highly-publicized in- contract with the miners to per- tures committee said today pre- be astounding." So far as the are Susan, 6, Tommy 5, and Mark dark horse who wor Republican ed sky-high by Republican de- quiries into occupation policy and mit wage discussions. Just as ne- liminary figures show that this committee can determine, he add- Jr., 2. mands for congressional investiga- the conduct of U. S. troops abroad gotiations between Krug and year's election "probably was the ed, each party spent about the Winner of the \$2,500 first prize tions of American policy in Eu- would undermine this country's Lewis appeared near collapse, the most expensive in the history of same amount.

Cabinet Expected To Study Opposition To Bevin Foreign Policy

LONDON, Nov. 14-The British cabinet was convoked today, undoubtedly to discuss a revolt among the rank and file labor members of parliament against Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin's foreign policy.

Responsible laborite quarters acknowledged that Bevin was in some danger of being overthrown, not so much by direct votes on his foreign policy as by wholesale

In the eyes of the critical rank and file, Bevin was regarded as not irreplacable. They believed Hugh Dalton could step into his shoes at once and swing Britain's foreign labor party's policy as put forth

Dalton's friends said he was dislumbus; C. F. Schwam, director turbed at the deterioration of reof law, Hamilton; A. David lations between Britain and Rus-Bouterse, executive director of sia. If he became foreign secre-(Buck) Rider had several words CIO WILLING TO J. Debene, city solicitor of War-would be to fly to Moscow to seek ren, and Lloyd N. Reynolds, an understanding with the Kremlin on eastern Europe and the

> The crux of the revolt was the signing by 44 labor rebels of an (Continued on Page Two)

### OVERSEAS MAIL Rhodes said the state should DEADLINE IS plus" at approximately 50 cents Most of the union presidents ties and admissions in favor of FRIDAY NIGHT

opening next Monday, took their to cities to levy an additional tax mas parcels overseas have only fice, said he would do his best to

maximum weight of 70 pounds. The to the Red Cross for distribution combined length and girth must without cost to hospitals. not exceed 100 inches. The pack-CHILLICOTHE, O., Nov. 14- ages may be insured by the send-

United Press Staff Correspondent NEW YORK, Nov. 14—President State James F. Byrnes yesterday.

Lewis has threatened a possible washington, Nov. 14—Chair-tabulation of campaign expendistrike next Wednesday unless the strike next Wednesday unless the man J. Percy Priest, D., Tenn, tures and when it is completed, he washington, Nov. 14—Chair-tabulation of campaign expendistriction.

Washington, Nov. 14—Chair-tabulation of campaign expendistriction of campaign expendistriction.

Such investigations could in- conference from which Lewis He told the United Press his received no formal complaints spending plans until she consults about how money was spent. He with her husband. said he was sure "almost all of Pollock already has protested it was spent within the letter of against a future movie career for holes of the law"

investigating committee met to decide what action, if any, it will take on charges against Sen. Theodore G. Bilbo, D., Miss., and Sen. Dennis Chavez, D., N. M. The committee hopes to close its books by the end of the week.

y the end of the week.

Bilbo is charged with attempting STILL to intimidate Negro voters in the Mississippi primary election. The charges against Chavez were brought by Patrick J. Hurley, his Republican opponent, who lost to Chavez in a see-saw battle. Hurley's charges were general. Committee action depends on whether he submits affidavits listing specific complaints.

ing, mail campaigning, sound Adriatic city. trucks, handbills, organizational expenses, and field work.

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### BLACK MARKET IN PLASMA IS FOUND IN CHINA

American Red Cross demanded to- "dictatorial" powers in the hands day the foreign liquidation com- of the governor who will be apmission withdraw tens of thous- pointed by the United Nations seands of blood plasma units do- curity council. opening the new session of parlia- Americans-from the lush Shang- ments have not been made public hai black market where it has yet. They will be discussed in debeen selling for two months at tail today by the foreign ministers \$25 a pint, U.S. money.

> to Shanghai merchants as "sur- Astoria hotel. Donald B. Davis, newly-appoint- ARMY REVEALS

ed field director of the Shanghai Persons who plan to mail Christ- foreign liquidation commission of-

The postmaster explained that Cross supplies unused by the armed parcels will be accepted up to a forces is supposed to be returned

SALLY FREED AGAIN

cency charges.

## Named 1946 Mrs. America

BY MARTHA COBLE

United Press Staff Correspondent Janice Pollock, lovely brown-haired, brown-eyed mother of four children held "Mrs. America" honors for 1946 today thanks to her husband who had talked her into entering the contest.

Mrs. Pollock, who hails from Columbus, O., was wearing her "old black dinner dress" when four judges came out of a huddle and swooped down on the Zeilsheim pointed a lucky finger at her.

test were red-haired Fredda Aker sands of dollars worth of illicit of Anderson, S. C., and Mrs. Donna goods in a blow at what was be-Vestelle, willowy blonde widow of a Marine killed overseas. She was of the biggest black market rings billed as "Mrs. New York," al- in central Europe. though her home was orginally in

reel cameras whirred and news- more than \$50,000 worth of sacchapaper photographers took their rine, "stacks" of German marks, shots before confessing that she military scrip, American currency, owed it all to her husband, Mark, gold coins and 20 or more automoof the Burns Cuboid Company, of Columbus.

"He had insisted that I submit a photograph and wear this dress,"

Mrs. Pollock is 24 years old. She came here without any fancy clothes. Her honor-winning meaweight, 128 pounds; waist, 251/2

Mrs. Pollock said that she wasn't Priest said the committee has interested in making any money-

the law or at least within the loop- the charming winner selected last night after final eliminations be-

Experts See Continued East And West Deadlock Among Foreign Ministers

NEW YORK, Nov. 14-Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov's Priest said he expected final fig- 14 "essential minimum" amendures to show that more money was ments to the proposed statute for spent for radio time this year than the free territory of Trieste virthere usually is even in a presi- tually guaranteed a continued dential campaign. The expendi- deadlock between East and West tures otherwise were for advertis- today over that much disputed uled for next week-was hurriedly

Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, British Foreign Minister Priest said the biggest loophole Ernest Bevin, and French Deputy Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville have no intention of bowing now to Soviet wishes. The Soviet attitude is the same

as at Paris—that most of the powers in the proposed government for the free territory should be vested in a popular assembly.

The Anglo-American-French still SHANGHAI, Nov. 14 - The stand just as firmly for placing OPA MAY GIVE

when they resume their meeting at The commission sold the plasma 4 p. m., EST., at the Waldorf-

### B-29 SHOT AT OVER MANILA

MANILA, Nov. 14-U. S. Army donated plasma and other Red headquarters announced today that unknown persons fired machine gun bullets at a B-29 of the 6th bomber group Nov. 7 while it circled Clark field. There were no casualties.

The first Army announcement, bomber was not hit.

## Mother of 4 BY U. S. ARMY

Displaced Persons Compound Yields Loot Estimated At Thousands Of Dollars

JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 14-Mrs. AREA SAID NERVE CENTER Saccharine Worth \$50,000 In

Illicit Goods Grabbed

In German Raid ZEILSHEIM, Germany, Nov. 14 -U. S. Army raiding squads displaced persons camp today, Runners up in the annual con- seizing eight persons and thoulieved to be the nerve center of one

The total value of the illicit goods recovered in the operation Mrs. Pollock waited until news- was not yet known. It included

> The camp has been under observation for weeks as a suspected center of black market operations extending to half a dozen large German cities including Frankfurt, Hamburg and others more distant.

> It had been suspected that a large counterfeiting operation was also in progress at Zeilsheim. However, American army officers in charge of the raid said that no counterfeiting equipment had been

Lt. Col Redmond J. Connolly, Brooklyn, N. Y., Frankfurt provost marshal who directed the raid, said: "we found eight of the men we were looking for. Four of them were 'big time' ring leaders and the other four were large-

scale independent operators." One hundred American soldiers and 25 Army criminal investigation agents took part in the raid. No hostility was encountered. Some Meanwhile, the senate campaign fore some 3,500 excited spectators. the camp were still in bed when the raiders began prowling through

the camp. Provost marshal investigators had been watching the camp for some time in an effort to identify leaders of the reported illegal dealings. Army agents had been planted in a German bakery at Zeilsheim and had learned of large-

scale black market trading. Yesterday the Occupation Chronicle, a weekly newspaper published for the dependent's community in Frankfurt, charged that UNRRA goods were sold in sidewalk booths at the camp, and that counterfeiters at Zeilsheim were turning out unlimited quantities of money, food ration coupons and clothing certificates.

Following publication of the story, the raid-which was schedarranged for today. Connolly said, however, that his raiders had found no trace of counterfeiting equipment and that he had no indication that counterfeit money

was being used at the camp. Armed with pistols and night sticks, the raiders made a houseto-house search of the camp's crowded apartment buildings. There had been no "tip off" and

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### APPROVAL FOR RENT INCREASES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14-For the first time in four and a half vears. OPA expressed willingness today to consider an across-the-

board increase in rent ceilings. OPA promised full consideration of a request by its rent industry advisory committee for a general 15 per cent boost in rents throughout the country. It refused, however, to say whether or when it

might accept the proposal. OPA has withstood pressure for a general increase ever since rents were put under control in 1942, although it has granted more than 900,000 individual adjustments to landlords claiming hardship.

WHITE HOUSE OPEN WASHINGTON, Nov. 14-The made seven days after the inci- White House was open to the

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 14-Sally dent, said the Superfortress was public today for the first time cent for the most popular sized The district Winter camping miners were killed today in an Bainbridge state highway worker After the Friday night deadline, Rand was as free today as the hit nine times. A short time later since before Pearl Harbor. Daily can. The producers' ceiling has trip to Camp Lazarus, set for Dec- explosion of unexplained origin in who was electrocuted yesterday Postmaster Hays said, parcels for fans she waves after a municipal Army public relations officers tours will be conducted from 10 been raised 10 cents a Georgia ember 7, 8, also was discussed, the Brown coal mine at Lom in when he accidentally touched a delivery overseas may be mailed court judge watched a "command corrected this, stating that fur- a. m. to noon, Tuesday through gallon, effective immediately, to along with plans for next year's northwest Bohemia, the ministry crane which was in contact with a only upon request of the person to performance" and dismissed inde- ther investigation disclosed the Saturday, starting from the east executive avenue entrance.

Displaced Persons Compound Yields Loot Estimated At Thousands Of Dollars

(Continued from Page One) the camp residents simply gathered in the streets to watch the operation. Camp officials were warned only ninety minutes before

the raiders arrived. Several of the men seized were not registered inmates of the camp, and UNRRA officials said there no doubt were "several hun-

dred" more unregistered residents. Twenty or more unlicensed or "questionable" automobiles and trucks were impounded. One displaced person, who had escaped from the Frankfurt jail, was re-

whose name was witheld until his accomplices in other cities have room he shared with two women.

The searchers found a suitcase filled with saccarine, valued in dollar bills, and a number of gold from the meeting. coins, including one U. S. \$20 gold

(Continued from Page One) every hunter who is a true sportsman "will have to be satisfied with something less than the full

capable of withstanding the im-

Rider had one last word. "I don't want to throw cold water enforced to the letter."

The legal hag limit set this year at four rabbits and two pheasants-and the possession limit is the same.

Cynics have remarked that might be the explanation for some of the increase in the number of licenses sold. If the little woman or junior has a hunting license, "Pop" can take them along for company and at the same time double his bag limit.

One unusual shortage reported this year was a scarcity of hunting licenses. Several points reported the supply had been exhausted. Hunters were reminded of sev-

eral points that should be drilled woman who takes a gun into Ohio fields or woodlands:

inspected and proved otherwise. 3. Climbing a fence while holding a gun is dangerous exercise. 4. A shotgun is a deadly wea- man Hesse, German-born resident

worn in the middle of the back. day. 6. Property owners have a right to protection against trespassing and destruction of property. 7. Gunpowder and alcohol add

8. Violation of game laws is not smart, but stupid and selfish.

SOVIET FIRM ON BASES

LONDON, Nov. 14-An authoritative source said today that Russia was standing firm on her demand for military bases along the Dardanelles, the strategic gateway between the Black and Aegean

### MARKET GOP Probe Demands May HIT IN SWEEP Upset Bi-Partisan Plan

There was no immediate indica-

posals, although it was pointed out

JUDGING SLATED

AGAIN TODAY AT

HEREFORD SHOW

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 14-

The auction of 80 head will be

held tomorrow to climax the five-

Miss., in Sept. 1-Dec. 31, 1944.

vance Domino," owned by Dr.

Thomas D. Moore, Memphis, Tenn.

Jan. 1-April 30, 1945, bulf classi-

fication; "Gatesford Rollo," owned

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day cattle show.

(Continued from Page One) ly, D., Tex., were summoned to the fraternization of officers and en- conference. listed men with German frauleins. GOP Senators Owen Brewster of tion of Byrnes' reaction to the pro-Maine, slated to become the committee's new chairman, Homer that the secretary repeatedly has Ferguson, Mich., and William F. urged early peace settlements to Knowland, Cal., sounded out cut short American occupation ex-Byrnes on the proposed investigations. The secretary's congressional advsors, Sens. Arthur Vandenberg, R., Mich., and Tom Connal-

(Continued from Page One) ment. The amendment censured the

government's foreign policy. The parliamentary labor party, comprising labor members of par- has served as one of the secreliament, met yesterday expressly tary's top advisors since drafting to compel the rebels to withdraw of the UN charter in San Fran-One of the black marketeers, their amendment to the king's cisco, also is a member of the senspeech, which was written by the ate investigating committee. cabinet and outlined the program been arrested, was awakened in a for extending the socialization of

A resolution by Herbert Morrison, lord president of the council, sugar-starved Germany at \$50,000; censuring the rebels received 126 two pair of nylons, a six-inch votes. That was a majority of stack of German hundred-mark those voting. But it still left 33 bills, \$2,000 in military scrip, a voting against and 120 abstaining, stack of American ten and twenty plus 11 members who stayed away

Thus the cabinet was able to muster only 32 per cent of its Fairgrounds here. strength in the house of commons, which now has 390 mem-

Abstentions during test votes loom large in the British parliayesterday included: "Gold Mine," mentary technique. For example, owned by Orville Kuhlman, North Neville Chamberlain resigned as Plattte, Neb., summer yearling wartime prime minister not beclass; "Vagabond Russell," owned cause he lacked an actual majorby H. P. Moore, Senatobia, Miss. ity in commons when he demanded a vote of confidence after the illowned by Moore, champion sale starred expedition to Norway, but because he was sensitive to the fact that 80 members of his own Falls, O., reserve champion sale party abstained from voting in his

The revolt among labor members discuss another danger present this of parliament followed recalciyear-the use of thousands of war- trance at the trades union consouvenir guns, many of them gress at Brighton last month faultily built by the Japanese in Eighty percent voted to demand the last stages of the war and not the withdrawal of support from Gen. Francisco Franco of Spain. pact of a modern American shell. A large majority amounting to 40 He recommended that souvenir per cent voted for a resolution cenbe left over the mantel- suring Bevin's whole policy, espiece where they look well but pecially its alleged anti-Russian, pro-Wall street tendency.

commons Oct. 22-23, the only back on the greatest sport," he said, benchers to give unstinted praise "but game laws will have to be to Bevin's policy were four nonentities, one of whom was making silent or took exception to one feature or another.

Clement Attlee urged the rebel a commons recess last night to consider whether continued oppo-CLOSING GRAIN MARKE
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May—188 19076 188 19076 sition meant expulsion from the party, as some political sources indicated. Only three of the group decided to give in to Attlee's view-

ASTRONOMER CITED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14-Repinto the mind of every man or resentative John L. Rankin, D., Miss., announced today that Dr. Harlo Shapley, noted Harvard astronomer, had been cited for contempt after a stormy closed Mar.—68 69 4 67 4 69 4 - 14 Miss., announced today that Dr. 1. A shotgun is a deadly wea- astronomer, had been cited for pon. Be careful where you point contempt after a stormy closed session of the house committee on 2. A gun is always loaded until unamerican activities.

GERMAN HONORED STOCKHOLM, Nov. 14-Her-

of Switzerland, was awarded the 5. Hunting licenses must be 1946 Nobel prize for literature to-

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### How to Handle a Fortune

Some months ago I reported in the Clarion how Mel Bate's uncle died up north, and left him with a

Naturally, our town was curious to see how Mel would spend it: Traveling around the world ... getting a new house or car ... wearing fancy clothes . . . or dining on cold pheasant and cham- panionship and quiet ways; a glass

We can now report, Mel hasn't changed a bit! Drop in on him any night, and you'll find him in his shirt sleeves by the fire, chatting

with the Missus, sharing a mellow glass of beer with friends.

From where I sit, Mel has learned the art of handling money -as well as handling people. You don't let cash-in-the-bank push you around any more than you let people push you around. If you like the simple, homey life; comof beer and friendly talk - that's worth a fortune, after all!

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ce Marsh

**MAINLY ABOUT** PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT The king that faithfully judgeth the poor, his throne shall be established forever.

Proverbs 29:14.

Mrs. Fred Hulse, who recently underwent major surgery at penditures and man-power in Eu- Grant hospital, Columbus, was removed Wednesday to her home in Jackson township. The call for sharpened investigations was sounded even before last

week's ballot counting signaled Republican control of congress. Already Sen. Kenneth Wherry, R., Neb., is en route to Europe to investigate UNRRA's activities, which have been blasted recently by Sen. Styles Bridges, R., N. H., aloes, asparagus ferns, or a new in line to head the appropriations plant, Panamigo, which does very well in the house where other Byrnes appeared to have one plants fail. Bring them to Brehcard up his sleeve that might fore- mers. stall investigations he may deem

advisable to shelve. Connally, who H. S. (Stan) Lewis, former Pickaway county agricultural agent and widely known in the Circleville area, who spent the weekend with friends in Circleville, has returned to Cleveland where he is a law student at Western Reserve university. He is also an inspector at the plant of the Ohio Rubber company at Willoughby.

'til Monday, Dec. 2nd.

No Hunting or trespassing on the G. H. Smith Farms, Rt. 23 Championship winners named

> Berger hospital, Wednesday, to their home at Ashville.

owned by Robert L. Siler, Duncan "Deer Beau Perfect," owned by Double E. Ranch, Senatobia, bull classification; "President Ad-

Robert Johnson, Lockbourne, underwent a tonsillectomy, Thursday, at Berger hospital.

by P. A. Gates, Jr., Walls, Miss., 1-Dec. 31, 1945 bulls; 'Gatesford Rollo 7th," owned by P. A. Gates, Walls, Miss., for bulls and wine to carry out.

lowing a tonsillectomy.

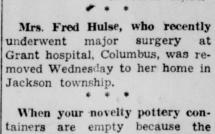
16th starting at 7:30.

> ed from Berger hospital Tuesday to her home at 121 North Pickaway street. Plan to attend the games party

at the Eagles club, every Friday night, starting at 8:30. Everyone

The Altar Society of St. Joseph's Church will sponsor a card party in the recreation center, Wednesday, November 20th. Table and door prizes, refreshments. -ad.

St. John's Evangelical church of Stoutsville will have its annual thankoffering service at 7:30 p. m.



plants became too large or died; bring them to the greenhouses to be refilled with ivies, peperomias both green and variegated, small

Dr. Lloyd Jonnes will be out of town from Sunday, November 10

Judging of heifers was held today Forest Phillips, Route 1, Cirin the eastern national Polled cleville, underwent a tonsillectomy. Hereford show at the Ohio State Thursday, at Berger hospital.

> Mrs. Dorothy Richards and infant daughter were removed from

Degree of Pocahontas Institutes a new council in Memorial Hall on November 14th, All enrollees must attend. Year end zone meeting of improved order of Red Men at Red Mens Hall 1371/2 E. Main street on Saturday, November 16th

Hoffman's grocery has moved from 729 South Scioto to 618 Maplewood Ave. We have 6% beer to be determined finally only by a explosive fire which swept White

David Hatfield was removed

Mrs. Joseph Moats was remov-

Recent Campaign Said



AT HIS DESK in Boston, Thomas J. Buckley, the only Democrat to survive the Republican sweep of Massachusetts, starts his day's work as State Auditor. He came from behind to defeat Russell A. Wood of Cambridge, Mass. (International)

(Continued from Page One) lie C. Arends, Ill.; and Roy O. Woodruff, Mich.

In addition, the following representatives have been invited to and waterfront employers. meet with the committee: James W. Wadsworth, N. Y.; Richard B. Wigglesworth, Mass.; John Taber, mediation board indicated that if N. Y .: Richard M. Simpson, Pa .; Leonard W. Hall, N. Y.; and Bertrand Gearhart, Calif.

Senate steering committee mem- conferred last night with David pers are: Taft, chairman; Arthur L. Behncke, president of the strik-H. Vandenberg, Mich.: Kenneth S. Wherry, Neb.; White; C. Wayland Brooks, Ill.; H. Styles Bridges, N. H.: Harlan J. Bushfield, S. D.; strikebound airline. Douglass said and Eugene D. Millikin, Colo.

General statements of policy and possibly some agreement on the senate leadership is the utmost expected from today's meetings. Taft could settle the leadership question in the senate instantly simply by saying he did not want it. The house leadership question demolished repair shop today seek-

may develop into a sharp contest ing to determine the cause of an -ad. vote of Republican representatives. Rock airport last night. Damage The steering committees are in- was estimated at \$100,000.

fluential but they cannot speak from Berger hospital to his home. Route 2, Ashville, Wednesday, fol- ship of congress. But they will make recommendations to the committees of the new congress on The Williamsport P. T. A. will top policy questions. Taxes head sponsor a games party at Sulphur the list with the Republican lead-Springs pavilion on November ership already pledged to a 20 per -ad. cent cut on personal income next

To Be Most Expensive (Continued from Page One) | candidate's knowlege and consent," in laws regulating elections is the he said.

failure to set a limit on the amount His committee will meet Monday that can be spent for a candidate to study reports by investigators by a non-party organization, "The on the Florida, Georgia and Missky is the limit for anyone who souri primaries. It then will wind wants to spend money on a candiup its affairs.

date as long as it is without the volved the Democratic primary in hospital, Columbus. which Rep. Roger C. Slaughter, D., Mo., was defeated by Enos A. FLARES AS FILM Axtell, who had the personal support of President Truman. Jerome Waslsh, another Democratic candi-STRIKE GOES ON primary campaign.

AUSSIES BLAST VETO

(Continued from Page One) LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Nov. 14 Robert Meeker, non-striking -Australia kicked off the little Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer property nation fight to curb big power use In the west coast shipping strike, Federal Mediator Nathan of the United Nations security storm today to search 500 square P. Feinsinger said that despite de- council had failed "to discharge miles of foothills for a Western lays yesterday the settlement pros- the trust which has been confined Airlines Transport which vanished pects still "look pretty good." The in them." strike was believed nearing settlement yesterday when the striking

RUSSIA FEARS DROUGHT

AFL Masters, Mates and Pilots MOSCOW, Nov. 14-The Soviet union made a new demand for extra pay for masters and mates newspapers Pravda and Izvestia called on Russian peasants today acting as pilots in Alaskan trade. to surrender every ounce of grain Feinsinger believed the masters to the government "at any cost" to would accept the same union secounteract the effects of drought curity terms which settled the in the Ukraine and White Russia. dispute between CIO Marine Engineers and Ship Owners, and he

BLAST KILLS FIVE

said only three or four issues re-

out is not effected soon he will

bow out of the picture. Douglass

ing AFL Air Line Pilots associa-

tion, and with Paul Richter, ex-

ecutive vice president of the

the issues were not important

enough for the strike to continue.

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DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 14-Fire-

mained between CIO longshoremen COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 14-Five persons were killed today and In the air line strike, Chairman seven injured when a sharp explo-Frank P. Douglass of the national sion demolished the W. N. Wessell company banana ripening shed in settlement of the 24-day walk- downtown Columbia.

MASTER FARRAND

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Farrand, Route 1, Galloway, are the parents of a son, born at 5:09 a. m. Thursday at Berger hospital.

MASTER RICHARDSON

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Richardson, 3071/2 East Franklin street, The Missouri investigation, not are the parents of a 7-pound son, based on a formal complaint, in- born Wednesday morning in Grant

Mr. and Mrs. Claude S. Stein, Fremont, are the parents of a date, charged that his opponents son, David James, born Wedneshad spent enormous sums in the day in Memorial hospital there. Mrs. Stein was formerly Miss Dorothy Utter, Circleville.

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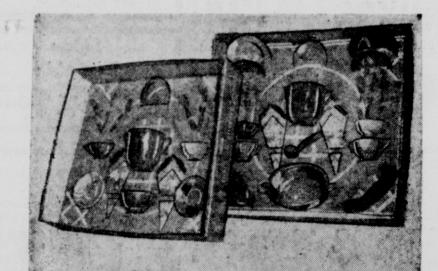
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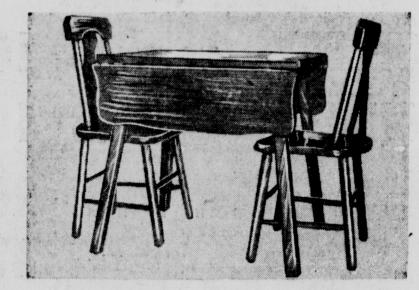


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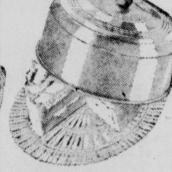
Service for 4 of sparkling pressed glassware. Plates, cups, saucers, footed tumblers, sugar and cream. A delightful low cost gift item.



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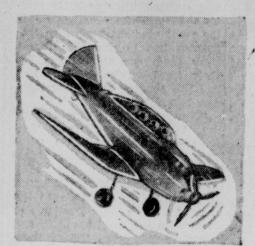
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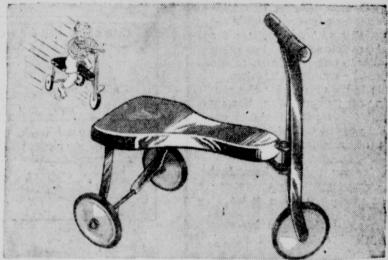
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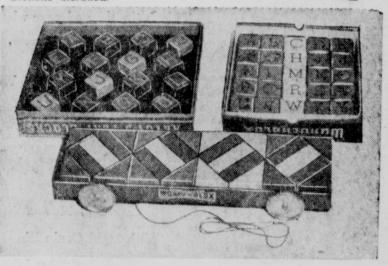
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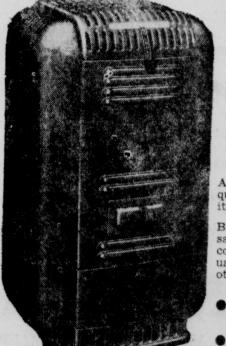


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## CITIZENSHIP AVAILABLE TO

Fought With U. S. Services To Apply At Once

may gain American citizenship rights. immediately upon application, it was pointed out Thursday by James Shea, Pickaway county veterans' service officer, but they must make such application before midnight New Year's eve.

notification to this effect, received from the national rehabilitation division of the American Legion, Washington, D. C. The notification said:

"The veterans of war service in World War II form a legion of honor as a result of such service. Included in that group who fought so brilliantly for the United States were almost a quarter million men and women who actually owed allegience to the flags of other countries. They came here from 112 foreign countries and fought for us. Many of them served overseas as members of our armed forces, were killed, or wounded in action, and decorated for bravery alongside native born heroes. They not only are patriotic and loyal to the United States, they proved their patriotism the hard way.

"Ninety five thousand of these people became United States citizens while on active duty in this country. Fourteen thousand more took the necessary steps while in action overseas. But only ten thousand have become citizens since V-J Day. Almost one hundred thousand more fought for this country and are eligible for special assistance in becoming naturalized citizens in a short time and in simplified fashion.

"This is possible under the provisions of Second War Powers Act but these special rights extend only to the end of 1946. They expire at midnight New Years

"It is our opinion here that

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these veterans or members of the davits from witnesses who are United States. These witnesses his honorable service as a member must appear at the office of his armed forces should be found, citizens of the United States. should be told of the right they have earned, and should be assisted in exercising them. We know you agree that these are the people we want to have as new citizens. They probably real-VETERANS ize that American citizenship is the most precious possession this the most precious possession this country has to offer. We should Legion Urging Aliens Who their loyal service to humanity show them our appreciation for and this country by helping them

now before it is too late. "We set out below who they are, the special privileges they have earned, and indicate what the Circleville area who are aliens they may do to exercise their

"Those honorably discharged from active duty will go to the nearest office of Immigration and Naturalization Service, obtain and complete this form. 225 of these offices are located throughout the Shea made public an official United States and in Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands and Canada.

"Applicant will take along affi-



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"1. Affidavits from two wit-

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Rib Roast of Beef Grade A lb. 49c Grade B lb. 39c

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TOMATOES

## TIE-IN SCHEME BE HELD SOON STOCK ON SA WASHINGTON

Agency Hoping Bureaus Will Take High-Priced Workers With Stenographers

BY HELENE MONBERG

United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Nov. 14-The on tie-in sales, now has a tie-in

OPA has such drawing cards as veterans. the 19 bright and beautiful teenage stenographers who were imto go home now that OPA is fold-

Government agencies are bulging through Dec. 10. with lawyers, administratrive assistants, information specialists and the like but stenographers are 40-hour week. The salary range scarce, and therein lies OPA's for the forestry positions is from bargaining strength.

OPA is willing to transfer the to persuade them to take a few of Gertrude Kuzminski, 17, and Charits higher-paid employes at the lotte Shilkoski, 18, of Edwards-

Only five months out of high Albina Salloga, 18, of Nanticoke. school, the girls are among the few OPA employes who don't have job worries. They are hoping they will all be transferred to the same

Elaine Heiberg of the OPA accounting department went up to Wilkes Barre, Pa., to recruit them personally. She gave them stenographic tests, got their parents' permission to leave home, met them at the station when they arrived, and found them single rooms for \$24.50 a month in a government girls dormitory at Arlington Farms, Va.

At first, the girls wished they had stayed home. En route to Washington, they had to drive over a flood in the Susquehanna river. Their bus caught fire in Baltimore. The first day of work they got out of bed an hour early because they thought Washington was on daylight saving time. And two weeks later OPA was put out of business by congress for a month.

Since then, they say they have had a "wonderful time."

They don't believe that old saw about there being five women to every man in Washington, "Where we live, men are all around," they said. Fort Myer is only a stone's throw from their dorm, and several naval and marine barracks also are nearby. Two of the girls are already engaged.

The girls make \$1954 a year. Nearly all send money home, but "don't save much" for themselves. Their biggest expense is food.

Still, they are unanimous in their desire to stay in "exciting" Washington, according to Dolores Rock,

17, of Wilkes-Barre. Her companions here are Helen Benish, 17, Margaret Buleza, 18, Jean Carlson, 18, and Kathryn Stesney, 17, Marie Antosh, 19, of Wilkes Barre; Florence Bellas, 18, Dorothy Butcavage, 18, Maryann Carey, 18, Eleanor Januski, 17, Dorothy Konnick, 17, Lorraine Jenkins, 17, Jean Klein, 18, of Kingston, Pa.

Dorothy James, 18, of Luzerne:



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## OPA HAS OWN FEDERAL JOBS 1,626 HEAD

Examination for several federal government positions, at Washington and throughout the United States, were announced Thursday by the U. S. Civil Service Commission, and it was pointed out that necessary application forms and information relative to the examinations may be obtained from the yards of the Pickaway Live-John L. Goodchild at the postoffice in Circleville.

Two examinations are scheduled. OPA, which always has frowned One is for junior professional assistant, for which applications will scheme of its own that may keep be accepted through Dec. 3. The some of its high-paid employes in age limits are 18 to 35 but this requirement will be waived for war ed a slight decline but sales of

The second examination is for positions in the U.S. Forest Serported en masse from Pennsylvania vice of the Department of Agrilast Summer and who don't want culture. The age limits, 18 to 62, will be waived for veterans, and applications will be accepted Entrance salary for the JPA

\$3,397 to \$7,102 a year. girls to other agencies but it hopes | Loretta Kulbacki 18, of Plains;

ville; Victoria Rokozewski, 18, and

positions is \$2,644 a year for a

Cattle Prices Firm With Hogs, Calves, Sheep **Up Slightly Here** 

head at Wednesday's auction at stock Cooperative Association. Circleville, as compared with a total of 1,521 head a week ago. Cattle prices held firm and slight increases in prices were recorded for hogs, calves, sheep and lambs. Number of hogs sold show-

640 S. Court St.

Livestock sales totaled 1,626

cattle, calves, sheep and lambs in-creased. \$11.50-\$19.50; Cows, canner common, \$7.00-\$11.50; Cow Calf, \$161; Bulls \$10.80-\$16.80.

totaled 288 head as against 269 last week. Hog receipts were 750 head as compared with 900 a week ago. Sales of calves amounted to 70 head as compared with 67 last week. Sheep and lambs receipts totaled 518 head, Wednesday, as against 285 a week ago. Following is the complete tabu-

lation of Wednesday's sales: CATTLE RECEIPTS—288 Head—Steers and Helfers, good, \$22.00—\$22.75; Steers and Helfers, medium to good, \$18.00—\$22.00; Steers and Helfers, common to medium, \$11.50—\$18.00; Cows, common to good,

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### RECOVERY IN EXPORTS

referred to say that never, either during left but a veto power. the war or since, has he had any trouble This is the latest Communist political

iness to keep them occupied."

ican business is not done with the Rus- tentialities. sians. More general exchanges would make with. Trade is a great national solvent.

### POLITICAL FAIRNESS

which assumes that voters or players have ing conclusions flow: an inalienable right to "get a break." But The French results were the outcropone side.

do! Or do we? Anyhow, we are free to third. take it as we will.

### **NEWS BEHIND** THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

VIASHINGTON, Nov. 14-World chaos could grow out of such a relapse as NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES France has suffered to Communism.

If the French government fell to Russia, Generalissimo Stalin would then have two votes on the executive council of the United Nations which is supposed to let year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per year the big five run the world, ordering an international army about to maintain whatever kind of peace the council wishes. The standing in the big five would then be 3 to 2, with unstable China holding the balance of top world power.

TT is pleasant and reassuring to read scat- If China should fall to Communism. tered evidences of world recovery, with which is conceivable, Stalin would then our own country at the head of the proces- have a big five majority on the UN counsion. New American factories are rising in |cil, with its rotating small nations. By a many lands, scattering benefits both at majority vote he could then hope to direct home and abroad. A rather typical Amer- the major American part of the UN army ican plant reports cheerfully on contribu- around the world to effect his purposes. tions it makes to world recovery, along He could hope to conquer the globe for with its own obvious prosperity. It is a Communism against the United States and very busy plant, and its orders are going Great Britain. Then the two preponderall over the world. During the war it lost ant popular governments of the world money on domestic operations, but made could possibly be reduced to a minority on it up abroad, and since then it has gone the council, and our big five could be steadily ahead. Some competitors say they directed by revolutionary Communist govdon't like to have their investments scat- ernments, depending on which small natered abroad, but the head of the plant tions are voting. We would have nothing

in getting money out of any other country. ruse as seen already in its developing em-"Foreign trade is pleasant and success- bryo by the world diplomats. For this ful," he reports. "Business people around reason, the French election was innerly the globe respect and admire Americans, taken so seriously, although comment was and the language barrier is no block at guarded officially and commentators tendall. That companies don't do more with ed to pass it off lightly and play it down. exports and imports can be put down to the Indeed, one of the ablest purveyors of infact that they have plenty of domestic bus- side news saw the result only as a grave threat to Anglo-Saxon ideals in Paris, not He regrets, however, that more Amer- seeing or saying what were the world po-

The potentialities will not now go that them less suspicious and easier to get along far. Before the French would permit the electoral decision to become anything more than a slippery stepping stone for Communism, there might be a restoration "TURN about is fair play" says an old headed by General DeGaulle, who has American motto, which has been drum- much prestige, especially among the med into American minds for so long in the women, who are more active and powerful realm of sports that it seems also to ap- in France than here. In that possibility ply naturally in politics. Not that there is lies the actual inner implications of the necessarily any rule or law about this, French results, from which these follow-

Americans know that, in either of the fields pings of a Communist ruse. The minority mentioned, the game or the undertaking Communist party split the anti-Communist works best when ball games and card vote. France does not wish to go Comgames and political contests get "an honest munist. But its multiplicity of anti-Combreak," and the games are not all won by munist parties split the real French vote and allowed the devotees of a foreign So it is that tens of millions of Ameri- power to pile up a larger number of depcans, reared in such standards, accepted uties (170) than the next truly French defeat with gool grace as usual, in the re- party, the popular Republicans (159), who are Catholic and under leadership of pro-And indeed, why not? For we know visional president Bidault. Now Bidault that the game itself, whether baseball or just about held his on in this election of tennis or football or cards, or any other members of the French congress, but the form of competition, depends on every inroads of Communism were made among other contestant having a fair start and an the Socialists (95), a party which detests equal chance. On this principle, as much Communism most. It is the Socialists then as on anything written in law books, are who must mend and strengthen their polibased the peace and prosperity of this tical pull or else join in with other anticountry and the good will of man to man. Communists to hold a line-which, if the If only the rest of the world could come anti-Communists get together, would put as near to learning and practising it as we the Communists in a minority of about one-

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### 'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . . . Hour by Hour

Dages From the Diary of An

Antiquated Reporter: Up to a fine morning and soon out in the crisp air. Across the alfalfa field and hurriedly heading for the house came "Time." "Time" is a cat of extreme social activity. "Time" is not his full name. That is, "In Time For Breakfast." And that is when he gets in each morning. Makes quite a fuss over everyone, leisurely partakes of what food is put out for him, and then curls up for a day of sleep against the night to come. Quite

Walked down to the barns to see George's young bull that a few days ago mistook cement for a new delicacy, but has finally recovered. He was quite happy over everything and came across his box stall to be petted. Strange procedure to me. the way midwest bulls are treated. I have helped with the training of a lot of bulls in the West. but always did it with a club. Out there, everyone is supposed to try to kill any young bull that happens to be in the corral. By the time that animal is turned out he is thoroughly fed up with men, associated them with pain and disappears rapidly

whenever a man afoot heaves in sight. Don't think I ever heard of a man out there being killed by a bull. By cows, yes, if the man was afoot. Range animals regard the man afoot as a strange and dangerous animal, and frequently gang up on him. That is one reason why walking is no favored recreation in that region.

Downtown at the regular hour and after stopping in here and there went to the Coffee Club for a chat with Vaden Couch and Jay Clark, big names at the Ralston Purina plant. Passed the time of day with Charlie Gilmore and chatted with Sheriff Charlie. Visited City Hall where everyone appeared busy. Found Alva Shasteen in charge of the police station, he walking stiffly and yet feeling the effects of a fall at his home months ago. Still a very lot of man.

About the ville everything quiet, with most clerks apparently marking time against noon and the half holiday. See more and more Christmas merchandise on the shelves. Cooperation with Santa will not be quite so difficult this year as for the last several seasons. Not many shopping days remain before Christ-

mas. Wonder whether or not I will do my shopping early this year as I always intend to do and always urge on others? Probably not, for I am a real procastinator when it comes to Yule buying. Always too much puzzled as to what to buy. And then experience has, to some extent, warned me against it. Once, many years ago, I did buy early. Then came the last shopping day and I felt so ill at ease and left out of it that I went on a spending spree and bought all over again. Two presents for everyone, and me feeling the financial effects for months and months. . . .

About the ville until midafternoon and then decided to go to the Capital for dinner and to see and hear Frankie Carle. Quite a composer for my money. I think one of the best bits of modern music for a long, long time is his "Sunrise Serenade." Have it on a platter and play it frequently. Heard him in person with pleasure and at an early hour returned home. Raided the ice box and found remains of a beef roast, but remembered the price, decided it too rich for my blood as a snack, downed a beaker of milk along with a rusk and



"Do you want it with mustard or without?"

### **DIET AND HEALTH**

### Feeding a New-Born Infant

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. THE breast-fed baby is the best-

fed baby. Nothing is more important in riving the baby a good start in life

than breast feeding. Mother's milk is exactly suited by nature, both to the infant's needs and his capacity for digestion and, in addition, offers the baby protection against many ills. For these reasons, no mother should give up trying to feed her baby until all reasonable efforts have failed.

Of all the conditions which may make breast-feeding difficult or impossible, sore nipples are perhaps the most frequent. In the first place, they may become so sore that the mother is unwilling or even unable to endure the child at the breast. This, in turn, discourages complete emptying of the breasts and, if this occurs during the first few days, the milk supply is likely to be permanently re-

Cause of Soreness

According to Dr. Mavis Gunther of England, injury of the nipples from rubbing or biting may lead to soreness. Other causes are thinness of the tissues, lack of vitamin A in the tissues, and a condition called thrush. The latter is a disorder caused by a yeast or mold.

Two kinds of conditions may

, Gunther suggests that this condition is caused by suction continued too long on the nipple. Congestion of blood in the nipples may be a contributing cause. The second disorder is a fissure or crack in the nipple. This develops about the fifth day or later after the baby is

Avoiding the Soreness

These are a number of things which are suggested in order to keep soreness of the nipples from developing. First, the baby should not be left at the breast for more than two minutes at each feeding time during the first few days, before the milk comes into the breasts. At breast feeding, the baby should be made to take into his mouth as much of the dark part around the nipple as possible. The use of greasy ointments is of little value and may tend to make the soreness worse.

It is important that the baby be put to the breast regularly, even before the milk comes in, so as to establish the secretion of milk by the breasts. During pregnancy some physicians recommend massage of the nipples and other measures which are thought to toughen the tissues and thus help keep soreness of the nipples from developing. However, whether or not this should be done will be determined in each case by the develop. One is known as erosive. | doctor. In any event, proper treatin which some of the tissues are | ment can prevent soreness of the rubbed away. Little bleeding spots nipples thus preserving the baby's may develop in the nipple. Dr. all-important food supply.

### Looking Back In Pickaway County

5 YEARS AGO

Cumberland, West Va., is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bennett, Walnut township.

Miss Elizabeth Dunlap, George D. McDowell, Mrs. George Crites. and Miss Clara Southward attended a luncheon meeting Friday at the Neil House, Colum-

Members of the Tuxis club of the Presbyterian church will entertain the Circleville high school football team with a banquet in the social rooms of the church.

10 YEARS AGO Retailers are planning an ex-

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preciated profits and gratification. A child born on this day is bounteously endowed with many abilities, energies and character for attaining a happy life.

tensive program to decorate the Miss Patty Bennett of New business area for Christmas.

> Court street, left Saturday for a business trip to New York

Mrs. R. L. Criswell, South

Kenneth Wertman was elected Friday evening a worthy master of Washington grange.

25 YEARS AGO

Miss Doris Esther Frederick became the bride of R. V. Hamman on November 7.

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other since a month ago, when Theo and Raphael and Kirby had come to the country. It had been are never late." an uneventful afternoon visit, with Kirby pleasantly silent and Ra-From the visit Lydia took the im- She looked nineteen and lovely. pression that Theo was like a person slowly thawing. Though graceful and exquisitely dressed as always, her gestures had seemed less affected, her perfect little face beneath the short silvery hair more expressive. Kirby, silent, had seemed curiously like a large, benevolent matriarch when she looked at her mother. On these three, Lydia had thought, time pressed, too, for rushing toward them was that inevitable day when Raphael would go back to his own

her daughter to her husband. "that Park Avenue on a sunny afternoon is a beautiful sight." But her thoughts were crowded tance to tell her. She would not she did." admit that she was tired, her courage ebbing. . ... It was March and they go back?" Lydia asked. admit that she was tired, her cour-Chris was still at home, still having good days and bad days, still mently that the flowers on her hat trying. It was like climbing a hill shook. full of jagged rocks and boulders "Not on your life. I'd have preand thorns. You took two steps forward and one backward. Frances had told her that Chris was not

eating enough. A hole in her glove caught her eye. Her finger looked pale and to us now, she thought. We could be sorry for ourselves. Last week breaks my heart, but he still bepen to notice the hole in my glove and be sorry for me because I about your staying?"

CHAPTER TWENTY-THREE | and a hole in a girl's glove as she | beth Jarrett? Have you a baby to THE WEATHER was teasingly waited in the sun on Park Avenue. raise alone? What are you going mild for March when Lydia came in to New York to have lunch with sorry I'm late. The fact is, I usu- ther?' This has to be a better Kirby. Because of sleet and rain ally am."

and snow they had not seen each brim of her cerise-colored hat.

a navy suit with navy slippers and never see and know their fathers, phael and Theo volubly charming, a small hat made of gay flowers. Inside in the dining room Kirby's face acquired a wise, experienced she always did when she spoke at look too old for its youthful con- length. tours. She emitted one of her

short, bitter little laughs. "I asked you to meet me here because it's fashionable and expensive and I wanted it nice, our

last." "Why our last, Kirby?" "Because Raphael's getting rest-

soon. The old political stew is hot country and his own people and again. Of course, it isn't as though When people get older, they seem Theo would look wonderingly from mother doesn't know where she's to think an awful lot about how going. Andrew took her on a busi- much time they have left. She's Today Lydia arrived at the hotel ness trip to South America about sweet and sympathetic, but her where Kirby had told her to meet four years ago and there was a her early, and to absorb the sun big party at a country club and waited outside. Something Kirby Raphael met mother and danced had said once came back to her, with her. When the political pot boiled over down there and he came to New York, he looked her up. But she didn't marry him until and inconclusive. She wished that after Alan and I were married. Chris had come and she wondered She said she'd never give me anif Kirby had anything of impor- other stepfather. It turned out that

Kirby shook her head so vehe-

ferred her marrying a North American, but Raphael is romance and she can use some of that. I'm cared only about getting into a not going to tag along, grown-up, gawky daughter with a child of her own to make people realize naked and a little sorry for itself. how old my mother is. Besides- away from Lydia, a look of recog-That's what could happen easily maybe I shouldn't say this-but I nizing someone she knew caused don't want Raphael to have any Lydia to turn her head. excuse to forget that I'm her we sold the station wagon. Next daughter. We get a awfully well, month we'll have to sell something he and I, always kidding each them, his familiar, mischievous . She looked at her pale, other. He might get his wires smile quivering his mouth, his naked finger again. . . . Why are crossed. I don't bring out the best you so sorry for yourself? What in some men. So I'm staying right unwaveringly upon Kirby as if for him she was the only girl in a dins a hole in a glove when you live here and getting a job. There must him she was the only girl in a dinwith a man who believes in him- be a job I can do at night." She ing room filled with attractive self, who does not fear? He gets shook her head, her eyes quickened girls and women. discouraged and quiet, so quiet it with pleasure. "All of this coddled existence can go hang as far as of where you're going with the lieves and he doesn't fear. He I'm concerned. I want Alan with maid, then you must expect imhasn't given up. Kirby hates per- me. I want to be his mother. I promptu calls like this," he said, fection and I hate fears and self-pity. Don't hide under the hole. the world—to be there when he Chris and I have nothing to hide, wakes up in the morning, to put nothing to fear, nothing to be him to bed myself, to wash his ways leave addresses and phone ashamed of, nothing for which to clothes. I want to do all those alopogize. If someone should hap- things for him I've never done." "How does your mother feel

haven't better ones, I wonder what | "She says I can't, that I'm too about it, now that you're here. Of he'd say if I told him that the young, that it's too big a job for course. hole in my glove goes back to a any girl to handle. But there must mortar shell exploding in France be a place for girls like me. There down between them. "You ore that to the long days must be. You read about us only Kirby treats me very badly. She and nights a soldier fought and once-in the casualty lists as the always runs in the wrong direcwent without sleep and warm food next of kin. Just that once. When tion. and saw men he knew and liked I used to read the lists and the fall while he went on. . . . A crip-names I'd always think, Well, know in which direction to run. pled leg, a mind too tired to grasp what are YOU going to do, Eliza- (To Be Continued)

"Hi!" Kirby said. "I'm awfully to tell your child about his faworld for kids who will never know Lydia looked up from under the their fathers. Those kids will ask a lot of questions when they grow "You're forgiven. Perfect people up. And it isn't only the adults who've made sacrifices in this war. Kirby laughed. She was wearing It's babies, too, babies who will

> a father means. Kirby looked self-conscious as

who will never know what having

Lydia said, "I don't like to hear people forever talking about their 'rights,' but the children of whom you speak certainly have the right to a world where there will be no first lunch together. Maybe our more war. They must never have cause to say that this one was in vain.

"I can't talk to my mother as ! less. He thinks he'll be called home soon. The old political stew is not world is small: Raphael and Alan and I and shoes to match her dress and meat for dinner and the curtains in the living room have to go out to the cleaner. She doesn't understand that the picture I see is bigger or why I care what happens to the Chinese or to the children of men who didn't come back. But Alan died for kids all over the world, so that Greek kids could get enough to eat again and Polish kids wouldn't be persecuted and Chinese kids could go to

school." "A social conscience comes as a shock to you, doesn't it? "You are shocked into it," Kirby said. "A year and a half ago I

size twelve." She looked down at her plate, and when she looked up again and

Wade had motioned the waiter away and was coming toward

"If you always leave the address "Hello. . . . May I join you?"

Kirby said, "I'm a good mother,

"I see. But may I join you? Lydia smiled. "There doesn't seem to be very much we can do

"Thank you, Lydia." He sat

Kirby laughed. "I'm smart. I

### GRAB BAG-

One-Minute Test

1. In Dickens' novel, "Nicholas Nickleby," did the hero tell of life in an infamous penitentiary, boarding school or a slave ship? 2. What have the following names in common: Sohmer, Baldwin, Knabe, Bechstein?

3. What is a gastronome? Words of Wisdom

This world belongs to the en ergetic.-Emerson.

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lawn needed mowing-badly.

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you are writing, it is better taste | duction front, and don't change your mind or your plans. Speak up: you can get what you ask for. Stick to your job and get it done. Depend upon your intuitions; follow them. Don't believe in a getrich-quick scheme you are told about, and late this evening remember that one hard word will most certainly lead to many more.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Boarding school. 2. They are pianos.

3. An epicure.

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## Grange Members Name Officers At Meetings PROGRAM GIVEN Hugh Speaker At DAR Meeting PROGRAM GIVEN Hugh Speaker At DAR Meeting Officers At Meetings Offi

Mt. Pleasant, Star Groups Hold Elections

Mt. Pleasant grange members amet Wednesday evening at Mt. Pleasant church with George Mallett, master, presiding. The installation of furnace was considered and the members voted \$140 CIRCLE 1 OF THE WSCS, AT home. Mrs. Fellmeth reported on toward the purchase. It was announced that Pomona grange will be held at Commercial Point, Sat-

Officers elected for the ensuing ear include George Mallett, master: Gordon Rihl, overseer: Mrs. Annabell Mowery, lecturer; Ted Cocoran, steward; Galen Carter, assistant steward; Ralph Bolender, chaplain; Mrs. Geneva Mallett, Ceres; Mrs. Amy Rittinger, Pomona; Mrs. Mildred Campbell, Flora; Mrs. Doris Carter, lady assistant steward and Mrs. Marvene Rihl, pianist.

Refreshments were served at the lose of the evening by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Welker, Ted Corcoran and Margaret Cross.

In charge of refreshments for the next meeting are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collett, Mr. and Mrs. George Mallett, Ralph Bolender and Mrs. Mildred Campbell.

Date for the next regular meeting has been changed to Tuesday evening November 26 instead of Thanksgiving evening. All officers were present at this meeting with a total attendance of 36 members and 2 visitors.

C. M. Reid, master, presided at the regular meeting of Star grange Tuesday evening. An election of officers was held and Francis Mrs. Winks Hostess Pomona grange Saturday at 11 Furniss is the new master; Russell Timmons, overseer; Mrs. Lyle David, lecturer; Harold Furniss, Esteward; Darrell Hatfield, assistant steward:

Mrs. Harry Bailey, chaplain; Harry Bailey, treasurer; C. E. Mildred Long, Pomona; Mildred Furniss, Flora; Mrs. Alice Van Fossen, lady assistant steward: Joan Timmons, pianist; C. M. Reid, legislative agent; Mrs. Russell Timmons, juvenile matron; and Mrs. Shirley Anderson, assistant

Two appeals for aid from needy grange members were read and a new member. The Christmas the usual amount was sent. During the social hour refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Long and Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Hatfield.

An election of officers for the fuvenile Star grange was held with Nancy Neff being selected as the new master; Suzanne Porter, overseer; Donald Hildenbrand, steward; Jack Timmons, assistant steward; Rolland Carpenter, gatekeeper; Margaret Kinch, lady assistant steward; Joan Van Fossen, chaplain; Gracellen Anderson, secretary; Hazel Kinch, lecturer; Mary Timmons, Pomona, Florence Long, Flora and Margaret Reid, Ceres.

### Mrs. Goldschmidt Hostess To Circle

Circle 4 of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Meth- The old bus must be kept running odist church met Wednesday eve- If your car needs an overhaul job, ning in the home of Mrs. David Goldschmidt, Atwater avenue.

Eleven members were present and Mrs. John Magill, chairman of the group, conducted the business meeting and devotions. Mrs. Frank Morrison had charge of the pro-

Mrs. Stanley Cline was assistant hostess for the occasion. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

at 7:30 p. m. SALEM W. S. C. S. OF MEAD, psalm. will meet at the home of Mrs. township.

East Main street, at 7:30 p. m. SCIOTO CHAPEL LADIES AID Minneapolis Minn., during October. society, in the parish house, at

WAYNE TOWNSHIP ADVISship school, at 6:30 p. m. CIRCLE 2 OF THE W. S. C. S., the piano by Helen Margaret

FRIDAY

SUNDAY

dish supper in the Presbyterian were served to the 50 members church basement, at 6:30 p. m. MONDAY PAST PRESIDENT'S CLUB OF

the D. U. V., in the home of High street, at 7:30 p. m. MONDAY CLUB, IN THE TRUS-

tees room of the Memorial Hall,

TUESDAY D. A. R., 20TH ANNIVERSARY covered dish supper, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Hunsicker, West Union street, at 6:30 p. m.

D. U. V. IN THE POST ROOM. at 7:30 p. m.

## To Guild Members

Union guild met Wednesday af- this time. ternoon in the home of Mrs. Lee Winks, route 3, with 20 members Dick, secretary; Richard Phillips, present. Mrs. Walter Metzger gatekeeper; Sue Neff, Ceres; served as assistant hostess for the

A period of group singing and responsive readings was presented. Each prospective hostess for the ensuing year drew the name of month in which she is to entertain the group.

Mrs. Dora Hunt was accepted as meeting will be held on December 11. Mrs. Henry Streitenberger, Wayne township, will be hostess for the occasion. She will be assisted by Mrs. Sherman Campbell, Mrs. Jane Miner, Mrs. Paul Thompson and Mrs. Fred Riggin. Mystery sisters will be revealed at the December meeting and all persons who have become members during the last year are asked to bring a \$1 gift to exchange among themselves.

Refreshments were served by the committee in charge at the close of the meeting.



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PICKAWAY AT FRANKLIN

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Mrs. Charles Neff gave the Ross Courtright, Pickaway topic, "Christ for the Japanese American". During the business ASHVILLE GARDEN CLUB, IN session the group decided to give the community hall, at 8 p. m. | Christmas gifts to the children's the home of Mrs. Harry Griner, the Women's Missionary Society convention which she attended in

Mrs. Marvin Rhoades and Mrs. Scott Radcliff were in charge of the program which opened with ory council, in Jackson town- a vocal solo by Mrs. George Troutman. She was accompanied at at the home of Mrs. Robert Den- Kerns. Mrs. Harry Kerns played man, Northridge road, at 8 p.m. a piano solo and Mrs. Paul Thompson offered "The Lord is My HARPER BIBLE CLASS, AT THE Strength" as a vocal solo. Mrs. home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kerns and Mrs. Troutman pre-Vandervort, Watt street, at 7:30 | sented "Beautiful Savior" as a vocal duet.

The parish house was decorated PRESBY - WEDS, COVERED with Fall flowers. Refreshments and guests present by Mrs. W. E. Crist, Mrs. Edward Mason, Mrs. Frank Heffner, Mrs. George Eitel, Mrs. Mary Kessler, Mrs. Luther Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer, East | Walters, Mrs. Nelson Waliser and Miss Blanche Waliser.

### MEETING DATE CHANGED

Mrs. John Gehres, Pickaway township, will entertain members of Emmett's chapel Women's Society of Christian Service Wednesday at 7 p. m. This meeting was previously scheduled for Thursday, November 21.

TO ELECT OFFICERS

a. m. in Scioto township school auditorium, Commercial Point. New officers will be elected at

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husbands meet Tuesday evening at | Williamsport. 6:30 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Hunsicker, West Union street. A covered dish dinner will be served at this time in honor of the twentieth anniversary of the Circleville organization.

Mrs. C. K. Hunsicker will give a talk on, "Recollections of an Organizing Regent". The subject of Mr. Huntington's address will be, "Old Wills and Inheritance Tax". Mrs. James Moffitt will play the music for the occasion.

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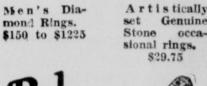
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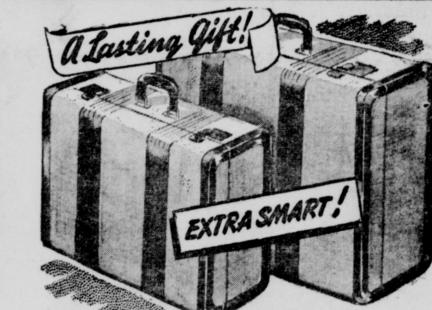
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Circleville placed three men on the South Central Ohio League football team, two on the second and most of the rest of the regulars on the honorable mention list.

The all star selections, made by lettermen of the five competing schools, were announced Thursday following a meeting of league members Wednesday night at Wilmington

On the first team were four Washington C. H. players, three each from Wilmington, Greenfield and Circleville, and one from Hillsboro. Two players tied for right tackle post and two for the fourth spot in the backfield.

Rodman Heine tied with Cleo Hamilton of Wilmington as the fourth back. Glenn Smallwood, regular right end for Circleville during the season, was named as left end on the first all star team. Ronnie Hennis, promoted to a starting role when James Carter was converted into a back, tied with Raymond Bluck, Wilmington, for left guard on the first team. Carter and Robert Steele were nominated as members of the backfield of the second team.

Selections were made by players of each school, nominating players from opposing teams. No players were allowed to vote for men from their own school.

Others players named on the first team were James Shaw, Greenfield, left end; Elston Bellar, Washington, left tackle; John Sagar, Washington C. H. and Alfred Uhl, Greenfield, tied for right tackle; William Hughes, Washington, right guard; Don Elberfeld, Greenfield, Paul Breuleux, Wilmington, Gene Dixon, Hillsboro, backs.

The first team has two quarterbacks and three halfbacks with no fullbacks. Three of the league's fullbacks tied for the fourth place on the second team while Carter, Circleville's fullback, landed another spot in the backfield.

Players voted for backfield men in two ways. Some listed them by positions while others simply listed backs. In tabulating them the committee did not select backfield positions because some schools had failed to designate quarterbacks, halfbacks and full-

Circleville boys receiving honorable mention were John Fissell, Carl Radcliff, Bob McCoy, Charles Sabine, Fred Cupp, Leon Sims and

At the meeting schoolmen adopted a code of sportsmanship for the league, discussed football

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Henorable Mention

Backs: Wyatt, Washington; Adams, Wilmington; Coleman, Green-

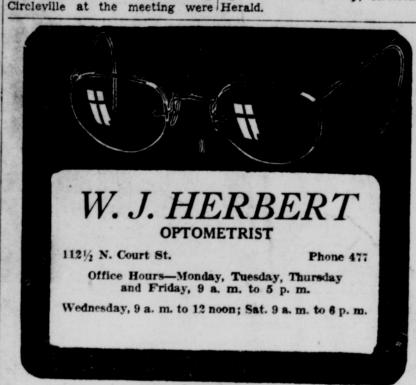
Ends: Cartwright, Wilmington; Fissell, Circleville; Willis, Washington; Grimm, Washington; Radcliff, Circleville; Johnson, Wilmington; Denton, Washington; Kellis, Greenfield.

Guards: Van Meter, Washington; McCullah, Greenfield; Miller, Wilmington; McCoy, Circleville.

Tackles: Miller, Hillsboro; Strider, Greenfield; Sabine, Circleville; Stackhouse, Washington; Cupp, Circleville; Boden, Greenfield; Sims, over Jackson last week, goes to Circleville; Jenike, Hillsboro.

Center: Webb, Circleville. and basketball schedules and plan- Frank Fischer, superintendent; J.

ned the next meeting which will Wray Henry, principal; Coaches be held March 19 at Greenfield. John Daugherty, Steve Brudzin-The meeting followed a dinner ski, Tommy Bennett, John Chilserved in the Wilmington high cote; Virgil Cress, faculty manschool basement. Representing ager; Robert McCarty, Circleville

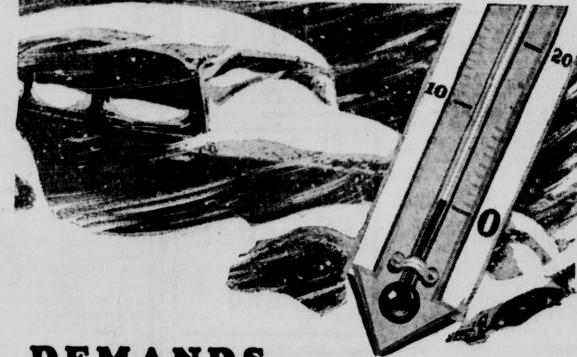




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BLACK'S APPLIANCE SHOP 155 Walnut St. - Phone 694 Service on all make washers, sweepers and irons, Motors rebushed, armatures turned and cut. Pick up and delivery.

SCIOTO ELECTRIC 102 N. Western Ave. Phone 408 Circleville, Ohio Contracting-Service-Repair Estimates gladly given on all types of electrical work. Fluorescent, Neon and Motor Work a Specialty Supply of Material and Small

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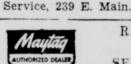
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from 2 until 6 p. m. George K. Frasch, London, O. Fayette and Pickaway County Manager

"There is No Substitute for

Fair Dealing" PIANO TUNING. We are now in position to tune and repair your piano. Hott Music Co., phone

182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; HOOVER'S Turkey Farm - Tur- PROMPT SERVICE on small appliances and home and auto radios. Phone 439. Ballou Radio



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RADIO

SERVICE Floyd Shaw, 504 S. Washington COMPLETE Service on washers, radios, appliances. Free service on all our new radios, washers, refrigerators. Call 214, free pick up and delivery. PETTIT'S

112 RATS reported killed with 18 IN. and 20 IN. zippers for men's jackets replaced. New and old clothes repaired and altered. Weiler's Tailor Shop, 118 W. Main St.

### Lost

SPOTTED black and white dog, part terrier, 3 months old. Return 327 Watt St. Reward.

RED COCKER Spaniel, bulldog mixed; and wire terrier, brown and white. Phone 1137. Simon Bradley, 607 S. Scioto St.

### Wanted to Rent

HOUSE of four or more rooms Phone 298. Rittenhouse Meat Market.

HOUSE or apartment, 4 or more rooms. Manager Meat Dept., A&P Store.

Public Sale

### ADMINISTRATOR'S PUBLIC SALE

Pursuant to the order of the Probate Court of Ross county, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction in Clarksburg, Deerfield Township, the following described real estate and household goods, on

Saturday, Nov. 30

Commencing at 12 o'clock noon, the following:

HOUSEHOLD GOODS Automatic electric roaster with cabinet; Perfection oil range; elecric washer; Zenith table radio; wardrobe; 2 rugs 9x12; walnut extension table and buffet; Leonard electric refrigerator; heating stove; studio couch; base rocker; metal utility cabinet; chest of drawers; roll away bed; shovel and poker holder; kitchen cabinet: several lamps; straight chairs; rocking chairs; metal wheel barrow; lawn mower; carpenter tools; lot of dishes and cooking utensils; and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS ON HOUSEHOLD GOODS-CASH

REAL ESTATE Real estate consisting of frame TERMS: \$200 at time of sale, balance on delivery of deed.

Russel Anderson Administrator of Cora L. Anderson, deceased. Willison Leist, auctioneer.

my personal property at public auction at my residence on the Phillips farm, 9 miles north of Chillicothe and 1 mile west off Rt. 23, 10 miles south of Circleville, on

CLOSING OUT

PUBLIC SALE

As I have quit farming will sell

Wed., Nov. 20, 1946

Beginning at 10 o'clock sharp.

5 HEAD of HORSES and MULES Team grey mares, 6 yrs. old, wt. 3400; spotted saddle horse, 11 yrs. of divide and conquer.

### 5 HEAD OF CATTLE

old, giving milk; registered Jersey cow, 11 yrs. old, calf by side.

37 HEAD OF HOGS

d Berkshire boar, 3 yrs. old; 30 ed him. head shoats, wt. about 40 lbs.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

floor finishes. Kochheiser Hard- ber tired wagon with flat top and influenced by anti-Catholic sentisideboards; Oliver 7 ft. tractor ment to weaken their own hands, disc; 12 ft. 7 in. Superior grain instead of maintaining an Ameridrill with tractor hitch; Black can-British front in France. fith and Martans, W. Main St. or Hawk corn planter with 100 rods wire; International rotary hoe; anti-Communists will have to made its way straight into the hip two 14-in. sulky breaking plows; keep Thorez (Russia) from get- pocket of another golfer. spike tooth harrow; 2 steel land ting control of France, its foreign rollers; Oliver riding cultivator; policy and two Russian votes in walking cultivator; 5 shovel cultivator; walking breaking plow; 10 take steps in time to make sure ft. International power binder; double shovel; single shovel; potato plow; Deering sulky hay rake; Vacaway seed cleaner; manure

> No. 8 International tractor been done in the first place. breaking plow with 3 14-in. bottoms; set corn plows for H or M in this column are the views of the Farmall tractor; Oliver mower, 5 of the Circleville Herald. ft. cut; 28-in. cut-off saw with frame; hog catching crate; 14 ft. land drag and several small drags: grindstone; set Stewart horse clippers; 2 gravel beds; dehorning chute; 250-gal. watering tank; several metal hog troughs; breechments in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:
> away County, Ohio:
> 1. Florence E. Wolford, Administrative of the estate of Samuel O.
> lars; set buggy harness; block and tackle; several log chains; air tompressor;
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> ments in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:
> 1. Florence E. Wolford, Administrative of the estate of Samuel O.
> 2. Anna B. Creager Executrix of the cstate of Edmund R. Landis, Executive of the cstate o

spreader:

Electric post drill; steel line Court on Monday, N snaft and pulleys; 2 large tarpaulins; electric grinder; electric fence Said Probate Court this 7th day of November, 1946. charger with wire; 6 metal cow stanchions; 2 electric motors, 1/2 Nov. 7. 14. and 1/3 H. P.; feed sled; 2 Smidley hog houses and 3 others; metal hog feeder; 2 wood hog feeders; several hurdles; kerosene tank heater; complete set blacksmith tools; brooder house, 8x10; coal brooder, 500 chick capacity; com- after plete set butchering tools; double trees; single trees; forks, shovels and other articles used on a farm; 1800 bales of clover hay.

### HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Upright piano; dining table and 4 chairs; iron bed complete; stands; washstand; lounge; coal heater; dishes; cooking utensils; and other articles.

Lunch served by the ladies of Crouse's Chapel Church.

TERMS-CASH

### Mrs. Mary G. Wilson

R. G. Patterson, auctioneer. Willis Corcoran and Alfred Immell, clerks.

### PUBLIC SALE

ton, O., on Sat., Nov. 23, 1946

The undersigned will sell at pub-

ic auction in the village of Tarl-

Beginning promptly at 1:00 o'clock P.M., the following antiques and household goods:

ANTIQUES Six - legged walnut table; lamps; vases; stands; cord bed; 2 chests; old-fashioned coverlid; Indian relics; curly-maple chest of drawers; pictures; paintings; dishes; coal vase.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Kitchen cabinet; Range Eternl cook stove; metal utility cabint; glider; radio; sofa; straight

Ohio:

1. William H. Bennett, Administrator of the estate of Mae F. Bennett, deceased.

2. Clarence H. Clark, Administrator of the estate of Frank J. Clark, al cook stove; metal utility cabinet; glider; radio; sofa; straight chairs; rocking chairs; stands; 8day clock; 2 iron beds; 2 rugs; linoleum; ice box; 2 safes; cupboard; cot; wardrobe; quilts; stepladder; 3 tables; 2 feather beds; linens; 100 cans fruit; dishes; cooking utensils and numerous other items.

Terms of Sale-Cash

George Allders, address unknown, will take notice that Mary Brannon Allders filed her action for divorce against him on the 30th day of October, 1946, in the Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Offio, in case No. 19531, upon the grounds of gross neglect of duty. Said cause will come on for hearing on and after December 6, 1946.

MARY BRANNON ALLDERS Attorney, Kenneth M. Robbins Oct. 31, Nov. 7, 14, 21, 28; Dec. 5.

## NEWS Behind the

NEWS By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Six) The lesson of the French electies cannot afford to split stupidly Chicago stadium last night. into political sects or they will

Jersey cow, 4 yrs. old, giving popular by claiming he was promunists who are new devouring him, and he discredited many anti-Six good brood sows; 1 register- Communists, who could have help-

Our own government was equally shortsighted and played into the Communists' hands. It did not sufficiently back De Gaulle or John Deere wagon, box bed; rub- Bidault but was in some degree

Now the two-thirds majority of in Sydney, New South Wales, B the big five, and we will have to China does not fall to Communism, which would fulfill the Communist strategy for minority conquest of the world.

We will have to back Bidault and De Gaulle, which should have

### Legal Notices

PROBATE COURT NOTICE Administratrix and Executrix have filed their inventories and appraise-ments in the Probate Court of Pick-

STERLING M. LAMB,

LEGAL NOTICE Robert Oty, formerly residing at 302 Thirteenth Street Portland 12,

egon (c/o Helen Roberts) is here-notified that Pearl Oty has filed er petition against him for divorce and other relief in case No. 1952 in the Court of Common Plea Pickaway County, Ohio; and saicase, will be on for hearing on after 23rd day of November, 1946.

GEORGE E. GERHARDT.

Attorney for Plaintiff.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed proposals will be received by the County Commissioners of Pickaway County, of Circleville,

Oct. 10 17 24 31 Nov. 7, 14.

Ohio, until 12 o'clock noon, Eastern Standard Time November 18, 1946, at the office of the County Com-missioners in the Court House for missioners in the Court House for the following replacement boiler for Pickaway County Home.

1—Low pressure steam boiler, maximum 6.000 ft S. B. I. rating, horizonal tube type not to exceed 358 sq. ft. of heating surface, stoker fired with automatic boiler feeder and low water cut off, and one condensation pump, rated 6.000 ft. Contractor to complete install above boiler in a neat and workman like boiler in a neat and workman like manner. Contractor must furnish proof of public llability insurance, industrial insurance, etc. Contractor to dispose of old boiler. Contractor

not to be paid until said boiler is complete and working satisfactory. Sealed bids to be received not later than 12 o'clock noon, November 18, A certified check equal to ten percent (10%) of the amount of bid to be submitted with the bid, guaranteeing the said Board of County Commissioners, against loss or damage arising from failure of said bidder to enter into a contract and the furnishing of a bond equal to the full amount of bid. Bids will be opened and publicly ead at the office of the County commissioners at one-thirty o'clock,

Eastern Standard time, Monday, November 18 1946. The Board re-serves the right to reject any or bids.
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS,
J. B. KELLER.
Wayns A. Hoover,
Lyman E. Penn Forrest Short, Clerk. Oct. 24, 31: No. 7 14.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators have filed their ventories and appraisements in the Probate Court of Pickaway County,

Orpha Frazier, Administratrix of the estate of Stanley Frazier, deceased.

And that said inventories will be And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, December 2, 1946, at 9 o'clock a. m.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 14th day of November, 1946.

STERLING M. LAMB,
Probate Judge
Nov. 14, 21. (Seal)

DEAD STOCK

of Size and Condition Also Hogs, Calves, Sheep, etc. Removed Pickaway Fertilizer

### CHICAGO STAGS FOWLER'S 221 FRALEY SHOW STRENGTH GAME IS HIGH IN PRO LEAGUE IN PIN LEAGUE GRID

By United Press

forward Max Zaslofsky and center nesday night league at Roll and Ohio State Given Nod Over Chuck Halbert, had a firmer grip Bowl. on second place in the Basketball Association of America's Western division today, following their 71 to tion then is that the heavily 61 victory over the eastern diviweighted anti-Communist majori- | sion's last-place Boston Celtics at

Zaslofsky scored 16 points on let their single-minded opponent six field goals and four free two games from Elks No. 2; win. The Communists are follow- throws, while Halbert added 15 Isaly's took two from Kiwanis No. 3000; team mules, 8 yrs. old, wt. ing the same old Nazi doctrine points to take the league lead in 1; Post Office won three from That is where De Gaulle comes Guard Johnny Simmons led the wanis No. 2 and American Legion the Quakers really want. But the in. He was driven into retirement Celtics with 14 points but Boston won twice from Jaycees. first by the Communists, who trailed throughout the game for have since tried to make him un- its fourth defeat against no wins. Gordon, L.

The Providence Steamrollers, Fausnaugh ..... milk; Guernsey cow, 4 yrs. old, German. Imagine De Gaulle, the however, upheld the eastern secgiving milk; Guernsey cow, 7 yrs. allied leader of the French liber- tion and padded their second-place ation movement, being pro-Ger- lead by staving off a last-minute

### CAGE LOOP MEETS

Schedules are to be arranged tonight when managers of teams in the county industrial basketball league meet at 7:30 in Roll and Bowl. Managers are to pay their entry fees at tonight's meeting.

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### ODD FACT

Legal Notices

Guardians have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway Ohio:

3. Helyn M. Sprouse Administra-trix of the estate of Jennie M. Mowery, deceased. First and final Steele

6. Myrtle Wolfe, of the estate of Elmer E. Wolf, de-

Oct. 31, Nov. 7, 14, 21. (Seal) PROBATE COURT NOTICE

PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administratrix, Executors, Guardians and Trustees have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:
1. Vera H. Miller. Administratrix of the estate of John H. Miller, deceased. First and final account.
2. E. A. Smith, Executor of the estate of Lillie McCrum, deceased. First and final account.
3. Lillian Hussey, Executrix of the estate of Fannie Frazler, deceased. First and final account.
4. Charles Grimes, Guardian of 4. Charles Grimes, Guardian of Joseph Bennett, an incompetent per-Eighth partial account. Charles A. Valentine, Guardian

Carl C. Leist, Trustee under the lof Ella W. Mearns, deceased. First partial account.
7. Richard Ballard and Tom A. Renick, Trustees under the Will of W. H. Ballard deceased. Second

Witness my hand and the seal of aid Probate Court, this 14th day f November, 1946.
STERLING M. LAMB, Nov. 14, 21, 28, Dec. 5. (Seal) PROBATE COURT NOTICE

estate of Nettle Carroll, deceas-ed. First and final account.

2. Ruby L. Trone, Executrix of the estate of Orville Trone, deceas-ed. First and final account.

3. Lewis N. Culp, Guardian of Bertha A. Lewis, an incompetent. First partial account.

of November, 1946. STERLING M. LAMB, Nov. 7, 14, 21 28.

A 221 game and 552 total by The Chicago Stags, paced by P. Fowler led bowlers in the Wed-

High team total was a 2360 by

Gordon Auto Parts, which won two games from Crites Oil. Art McGran paced Gordon's with 205

In other matches Rotary won individual scoring with 90 points. John Deere; Fords blanked Ki-

> Gordon, P. .... 129 Brinks (Blind) . 130 Total .... 635 714 679 2028

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over Oregon, St. Mary's over Santa Clara, Denver over Colorado, The South

497 Over Furman, Villanova over Florida, W. & M. over George Wash-

437 ington. And that said accounts will be tor hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, December Anderson ...... 116 133 169 358 Tech, Texas over TCU, Arkansas to said accounts, if any, must be to said accounts, if any, must be to said accounts. Oklahoma Aggies over Texas

Hardin Simmons over Texas Mines and Tulsa over Baylor.



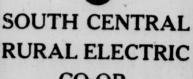


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A ball driven from a golf course

PROBATE COURT NOTICE All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators, Executors and

County, Ohio:

1. Harry Butler, Administrator of the estate of Howard Butler, deceased. First and final account.

2. Ben B. Morrison, Administrator of the estate of Harry W. Fridley, deceased. First and final account.

4. Frank Webbe, Sr. Administra-tor of the estate of William Webbe deceased, First and final account. 5. Mabel W. Hancock, Administra. deceased. First and final account.
5. Mabel W. Hancock, Administratrix of the estate of George D. Hancock, deceased First and final

27, 1946.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 31st day of October, 1946.
STERLING M. LAMB.

John Franklin Valentine, an in-mpetent persons. Twelfth and

hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, December 16, 1946 at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before December

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administratrix. Executrix and Guardian have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County Oblor. County, Ohio:
1. Jennie Davis, Administratrix of the estate of Nettie Carroll, deceas-

First partial account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, December 9, 1946, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before December 5, 1946.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 7th day of November, 1946.

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West

over Washington State, California

over Oregon State, Washington

UCLA over Montana, Stanford

Brigham Young over Colorado State, Utah State over Wyoming, Mississippi State over N. W. La., Alabama over Vanderbilt, Georgia over Auburn, Georgia Tech over Tulane, Duke over South Carolina, N. C. State over Virginia, N. C. over Wake Forest, LSU over Miami, Richmond over VPI, Kentucky over West Virginia, Clemson



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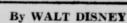
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By WALLY BISHOP



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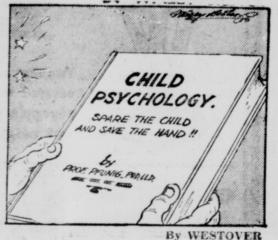
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### On The Air

THURSDAY 4:30 Surprise, WBNS; Backstage Wife, WLW
4:30 Santa Claus, WHKC; Phythm, WCOL thm WCOL News-Partin WHKC: Terry and Pirates WCOL Date With Daye, WBNS; Just Plain Bill, WLW News, WBNS; John W. Brick-er. WLW Ted Shell, WCOL; Gov. Laus-WHKC: Terry

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Ted Shell, WCOL; Gov. Lausche. WHKC
Mystery. WBNS; Supper Club.
WLW News, WHKC; Touchdown Tips, WCOL Aldrich Family, WLW; Sound Off, WHKC 7:30 Town Meeting. WCOL; FBI, Town Meeting, WCOL; Dick Lead Band, WCOL; Demand, WHKC Abbott and Costello, WLW; Readers Digest, WBNS

Walter Furniss. WCOL; Eddi Cantor, WLW News. WBNS; News. Robin-son. WHKC FRIDAY

12:00 Kate Smith, WBNS: News 12:30 WHKC: Woman NATIONAL HOUSING White, WLW

6:00 News, WLW 7:00 Sports, WCOL; Supper Club be heard over Mutual, Thursday, typographical error, in the Ab- boomerangs and there's fun all 16-voice chorus, and the rhythms half hour musical show.

7:30 8:00 Baby Snooks, Spade, WCOL Allen Young.

WBNS: Supper Club. and the need for volunteer labor to ter another when the wire turns

operation to call to the attention "That Little Dream Got Nowhere" WLW
News-Al Parlin, WHKC: Inq.
Reporter, WCOL
Our Farm, WCOL; Big Sister.
WBNS
Orchestra, WHKC; Dr. Malone, WLW
Piano Moods, WCOL; Guiding Light, WLW
Queen Day WHKC: Worsen

Man WBNS
Mystery Theater, WLW
Ginny Simms WHKC;
Shortight Bands WHKC:
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10:30 Bill Stern, WLW: Maisie, WBNS
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11:00 News, WHKC: News-WLW

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J. Taylor WHKC
Baby Snooks, WBNS: Sam
Operation to call to the attention ("That Little Dream Get Newbers")

Strains of a barbershop quartet, sults. Finnegan's plan for a vacation muted through handlebar mus-White. WLW
Ladies Seated, WCOL; Jim
Cooper, WBNS
3:30 Eileen Calling, WHKC; Pepper Young, WLW
House Party, WBNS; Backstage Wife, WLW
4:30 Big Crosby WHKC; Rhythm, WCOL

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5:30 Capt. Midnight. WHKC; Plain
Bill. WLW
housing agency, in an address enwhat happens to Lou and his parttitled, "Serious shortage of labor ner Bud makes for one laugh afspotlights. The Baritone and his Milena Miller, the King Cole Trio titled, "Serious shortage of labor ner Bud makes for one laugh af-and the need for volunteer labor to ter another when the wire turns shortage of labor ner Bud makes for one laugh af-blonde songstress, Helen Forrest, and Russ Case and his orchestra

## Yesterday's Answer

41. Man's 38. River (Afr.) nickname 44. Conjunction 46. Year (abbr.)

HAVE A SECRET METHOD

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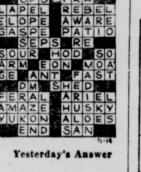
SOLAR HEAT AND SUNSHINE!

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5. Expression SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK



over the place - except for Mc- of Gordon Jenkins' 36-piece or-Hugh.

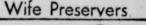
### PERFECT CRIME

### DICK HAYMES SHOW

### DENNIS DAY SHOW There'll be a radio broadcast

young stage and screen actor, within a radio broadcast when stars as a bank auditor who com- Dennis Day tries to put Willoughmits a perfect crime-only to be by's drug store on the map durconvicted of a different one he ing the new NBC program, "A did not do, in "The One Who Got Day In The Life of Dennis Day," Away," Thursday, at 8 p. m. on Thursday, at 7:30 p. m. EST. Den-'Suspense." Cronyn, as the audi- nis, having written a soap opera, tor, plans to kil' his nagging wife talks Willoughby into buying and blackmail a fellow worker radio time for it. Then, however, into giving hir an alibi for the he finds himself without actors time of the crime This teller's re- because Willoughby didn't realize luctant help boomerangs and traps that there'd be an extra charge the auditor in a surprise climax. for talent and he won't spend another cent. As a result, Dennis uses all his powers of mimicry with hilarious and devastating re-

Lone Ranger. WHKC: News help in the housing program," to out to have contained a serious courage the teenster, but his plan the Four Hits and A Miss, the will round out the cast of the



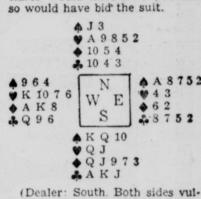


To avoid electric shocks in your ho never touch two lamps, two switches, or

### BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

### SHORT LEADS READABLE

MANY PRETTY fair players have learned to apply the rule of eleven" efficiently to fourth-best leads against a hestile No Trump game, and also to figure cut the situation when an "honor combination" has been cpened with one of the "touching honors." They have more trouble, however, with "top of nothing" leads, and can't decide whether they indicate a dcubleton or a trebleton. Sometimes these are very readable as being from three cards, since if only two had been held, the declarer would have had four and



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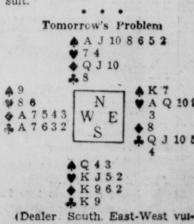
South	West	North	East
1 4	Pass	1 9	Pass
2 NT 3 NT	Pass	3 🕊	Pass
	*	fensive p	

spade 9. An ordinary player in the East would have played his A mechanically on the principle of 'third hand high" cr "don't finesse against your partner" - those point-cesting obsolete Whist rules. But this East did some figuring

The 9 is never led as a fourthbest, as with three honors above it some two would be touching and therefore command an honor lead from the touchers. Hence West had either three or two, of which the 9 was the top. But if he had only two, South would have had four headed by the K-Q-10 and so would have bid the spades. Consequently West had exactly three. He also had at least a couple of high card tricks for re-entry. So East planned to seek three spade tricks by ducking the first and playing the 8.

Scuth false-carded by winning with the K, then led the diamond 3. West won and returned the spade 6. East completed his comeon signal with the finish of his high-low, the 2, the Q winning. Again South led a diamond to West. This time the spade 4 came back to the A, which dropped the 10. The spade 7 and 5 then set the contract.

If East had played the A on the first spade, South would have scored game, with three tricks in diamonds and two in each other



nerable.) In a keenly contested rubber

game, which player should open the bidding, and with what call?

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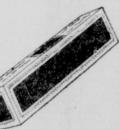
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## GOP Committees Meet To Select Leaders BLACK

Some Republicans Favor Taft Over White For Senate Leadership Post

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 - Republican senate and house steering committees met today in a tangle over new congressional leadership and to prepare for their new majority responsibilities.

The committees met separately. Tomorrow they or their representatives will get together for joint discussions.

In the house it looks like a three-man contest for leadership among Rep. Clarence J. Brown of Ohio, Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, and Rep. Thomas A. Jenkins of Ohio. In the senate the question is whether any attempt will be made to substitute Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio for the present Republican floor leader, Sen. Wallace H. White, Jr., of Maine.

Some political observers saw in race for the Republican presi-Ohio's presidential possibilities-Taft and Sen.-Elect John W. Bricker. Halleck's last intimate association with a presidential association with a president in 1940 when he candidate was in

Jenkins, the second Ohio leadership possibility, may attract support on grounds of seniority. Jenkins came to the house in 1925 and has served 11 consecutive terms. Halleck has served six and Brown four consecutive terms. Brown told the United Press he was not anybody's man in connection with the leadership or other

"I'm a Republican," he said. Discussion of leadership definitely has been scheduled for the senate steering committee but may or may not be taken up by the representatives. Although some agreement on leadership might be reached prior to the opening of the new congress on Jan. 3, the choice will not be official until the Republican members of congress themselves have

voted on the question. Members of the house committhe next speaker; Clifford Hope, Kans.; J. Roland Kinzer, Minn.; Jenkins; John M. Robsion, Ky .: Harold Knutson, Minn.; Karl M. Lecompte, Ia.; Hal Holmes, Wash.; Leo E. Allen, Ill.; Earl C. Michener, Mich.; Halleck; Brown; Les-(Continued on Page Two)

STORMS CAUSE MUCH DAMAGE IN WESTERN AREAS

By United Press

Storms which marooned hundreds of persons in Colorado and southern California were reported subsiding today after causing widespread property damage and loss of livestock.

Colorado was digging out from its worst blizzard in 30 years, but said. "These hunters will be huntrescue operations continued over a wide section. Planes circled the has increased in proportion to the 14—CIO leaders said today that ancial problems. rangeland dropping food to both snowbound ranchers and their stranded cattle. Fifteen persons were counted dead in the two-week series of storms.

Rain continued to fall in southern California, but the gale which 'FEED' whipped the coastline yesterday flooded streets, uprooted trees. smashed boats and inundated homes

During the height of the storm yesterday a mixture of snow and

SYRUP GOES UP

OPA announced today that retail be elected. John Magill is chairprices on cane syrup will go up one man of the event. reflect parity.

Search Debris Of Michigan School



FOLLOWING the boiler explo- ! sion that blew out a wall and a portion of the roof in the consolidated school at Baroda, Mich., teachers and volunteers search the ruins. Only one child was

killed in the blast, which injured 16 others, while more than 200 students calmly marched from the building under guidance of their teachers.

### the house leadership contest pre-liminary skirmishing to the 1948 GOP Probe Demands May dential nomination. Brown's candidacy, especially, was linked with Upset Bi-Partisan Plan owners have been deadlocked for eight months, during which the

By JOHN L. STEELE

Nimrods Urged To Be Careful As Million Plan To Open Season Friday

COLUMBUS, Nov. 14-Ohio's rabbit and pheasant population today stood in severe danger of was learned that committee memtee are Reps. Joseph W. Martin, being trampled to death when the bers broached Byrnes on contem-Jr., of Mass., who is slated to be hunting season opens at noon tomorrow with about a million hunters in the field.

Veteran nimrods shook their heads in some alarm at the unprecedented total, swollen by returned veterans and by the slight increase in the availability of ammunition. A new high in hunting accidents was feared.

Game experts predicted that rabbits would be somewhat more plentiful than they were a year ago, but pheasants would be harder to find in some areas. If raccoons are your meat, the 'coon population was reported at an all-time high.

Conservation commissioner H. A. of warning for Ohio hunters.

hunters in the fields than ever ing for game that by no means increase in hunters."

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### SCOUTERS HAVE AT NEW tapered off, leaving in its wake CAMP KLAGAS

About 12 Scouters from the Pickaway Boy Scout district attended a steak fry Wednesday Bloomingville

Plans were made for the annual district meeting, to be held Dec- (AFL). ember 4 in the First Methodist WASHINGTON, Nov. 14-The church, at which time officers will

after a surprise call by senate mines.

embroiled in sharp diplomatic about it. a skirmishes both in the United Naations, it was maintained.

Byrnes met for nearly two hours with Republican members of gating committee, once headed by President Truman.

The group is loaded with potential dynamite which could wreck the pleas of its former chairman

Although no official announcement of the meeting was made, it plated inquiries into:

1. U. S. expenditures of \$200,costs in Germany, Austria and

2. Alleged shortcomings in Army occupation policy, particularly in the

the disposal of American surplus war goods in Europe.

4. The conduct of American per- taxation. sonnel-particularly in connection (Continued on Page Two)

### "There are certain to be more FOLLOW LEWIS ren, and Lloyd N. Reynolds, an understanding with the Krembefore in the history of Ohio," he WAGE DEMANDS

their former president, John L. He also called for distribution Rider asserted that as a result Lewis, may set the pattern for if they can avoid strikes and the divisions. risk of punitive legislation from the new congress.

> here for the CIO executive board smaller governmental units. meeting, preceding the convention opening next Monday, took their to cities to levy an additional tax mas parcels overseas have only fice, said he would do his best to Lewis in Washington for a pay lumbus mayor said. boost for his United Mine Workers

### 52 MINERS KILLED

PRAGUE, Nov. 14-Fifty-two today for Ellsworth Graves, 27, that apply to domestic mailings. cent for the most popular sized The district Winter camping miners were killed today in an Bainbridge state highway worker After the Friday night deadline, Rand was as free today as the hit nine times. A short time later since before Pearl Harbor. Daily can. The producers' ceiling has trip to Camp Lazarus, set for Dec- explosion of unexplained origin in who was electrocuted yesterday Postmaster Hays said, parcels for fans she waves after a municipal Army public relations officers tours will be conducted from 10 been raised 10 cents a Georgia ember 7, 8, also was discussed, the Brown coal mine at Lom in when he accidentally touched a delivery overseas may be mailed court judge watched a "command corrected this, stating that fur- a. m. to noon, Tuesday through gallon, effective immediately, to along with plans for next year's northwest Bohemia, the ministry crane which was in contact with a only upon request of the person to performance" and dismissed inde- ther investigation disclosed the Saturday, starting from the east of industry announced.

### MORE VIOLENCE FLARES AS FILM STRIKE GOES ON

Secrecy Hides Developments In Coal Situation; Ship Peace Still Coming

By United Press Two new acts of violence

against non-strikers in the Hollywood motion picture strike were reported today, while at Washington the government clamped a mysterious secrecy on its moves to avert a threatened strike by coal miners.

Meanwhile, negotiations continued at a fever pitch in an attempt to hasten final settlement of the 44-day west coast shipping tie-up. In a fourth important labor dispute, a top government mediator threatened to withdraw from attempts to settle the prolonged pilots strike against Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc.

In the soft coal dispute, Secretary of Interior J. A. Krug told the private owners of the coal mines that he wanted them to resume negotiations with President John L. Lewis of the AFL United Mine Workers. Lewis and the mine government has operated the

rope, diplomatic sources believed prestige in the eyes of the world, two held an unscheduled, private our country." Such investigations could in conference from which Lewis "The honeymoon is over," one crease immeasurably the difficul- emerged smiling. Both he and committee is preparing a final about how money was spent. He with her husband. highly placed source asserted ties of American statesmen now Krug, however, declined to talk

> The mine owners were puzzled tions generaly assembly and the because in his conference with big four foreign ministers' deliber. them Krug made no mention of the specific issues between them and

In the Hollywood movie strike, the powerful senate war investi- a non-striker's home was set afire and a bus used to haul non-strikers through picket lines was burn- British ed. Previously, the homes of five non-strikers had been bombed. Police said the bus was stolen from for Democratic-Republican coop- in front of the bus company oferation in foreign affairs, officials fices and found on fire in a parking lot. A bundle of burning rags was thrown onto the front porch (Continued on Page Two)

### RHODES URGES 000,000 annually for occupation MORE SALES TAX GO TO CITIES

COLUMBUS, Nov. 14-State German de-nazification pro- tax commissioner C, Emery Glander presided here today over the 3. Handling of UNRRA relief in first public hearing held in connecducted by the state department of

Present at the hearing were with wide-spread reports of black Mayor James A. Rhodes of Comarket activities and large scale lumbus; C. F. Schwam, director of law, Hamilton; A. David lations between Britain and Rusthe Ohio welfare council; Donald tary, they said, his first move

Mayor Rhodes recommended middle east. that Ohio municipalities receive a larger portion of sales tax revenues signing by 44 labor rebels of an ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. as a possible solution of city fin- amendment to the king's speech nated in wartime by patriotic The texts of the Soviet amend-

of some of the "tremendous surtheir own wage drive and appear- plus" in the state treasury, now ed willing to ride his coat-tails about \$100,000,000 to local sub- OVERSEAS MAIL The commission sold the plasma 4 p. m. EST., at the Walderf-

withdraw from taxation of utili-Most of the union presidents ties and admissions in favor of FRIDAY NIGHT "By the granting of permission

cue from CIO President Philip on certain commodities now taxed until Friday night to dispatch non- buy back the plasma and turn it Murray and kept silent on their by the state, sufficient revenue requested packages it was an- over to the Red Cross. wage drives. But they did not at- could be provided to eliminate nounced Thursday by Postmaster Under military regulations all rain fell on Nevada, Utah, Arizona evening at the new Senior Scout tempt to conceal their interest in practically all the financial ills A. Hulse Hays. and the southwest corner of Wyo- camp, Camp Klagas, near South the government's negotiations with of the metropolitan cities, the Co-

### WORKER ELECTROCUTED

Funeral servicese were arranged er. These are the same regulations 6,700-volt power line.

Boy Kills Infant With Bottle



JIMMIE CALDERON, 2, and his brother, John, age two months, were asleep in a bed in the Calderon home in Los Angeles. Near them lay a baby's bottle. Jimmie awakened, police

reported, picked up the bottle and playfully swung it at his brother's head. The blow instantly killed the infant. The sad parents and Jimmie are

## Recent Campaign Said

candidate was in 1940 when he candid nominated Wendell L. Willkie, the U. S. foreign policy may be blast- hitting and highly-publicized in- contract with the miners to per- tures committee said today pre- be astounding." So far as the are Susan, 6, Tommy 5, and Mark ed sky-high by Republican de- quiries into occupation policy and mit wage discussions. Just as ne- liminary figures show that this committee can determine, he add- Jr., 2. mands for congressional investiga- the conduct of U. S. troops abroad gotiations between Krug and year's election "probably was the ed, each party spent about the Winner of the \$2,500 first prize tions of American policy in Eu- would undermine this country's Lewis appeared near collapse, the most expensive in the history of same amount.

Cabinet Expected committee hopes to close its books To Study Opposition To Bevin Foreign Policy

LONDON, Nov. 14-The British cabinet was convoked today, undoubtedly to discuss a revolt among the rank and file labor members of parliament against Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin's foreign policy.

Responsible laborite quarters acknowledged that Bevin was in some danger of being overthrown, not so much by direct votes on his foreign policy as by wholesale abstentions.

In the eyes of the critical rank and file, Bevin was regarded as not Yugoslavia and White Russia, and tion with the survey of the state's Dalton could step into his shoes revenue system now being con- at once and swing Britain's foreign policy more nearly in line with the labor party's policy as put forth during the election campaign.

Dalton's friends said he was disturbed at the deterioration of re-Bouterse, executive director of sia. If he became foreign secre-(Buck) Rider had several words CIO WILLING TO J. Debene, city solicitor of War- would be to fly to Moscow to seek lin on eastern Europe and the

The crux of the revolt was the

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### Rhodes said the state should DEADLINE IS

combined length and girth must without cost to hospitals. not exceed 100 inches. The pack-CHILLICOTHE, O., Nov. 14- ages may be insured by the send-

whom the package is sent.

## Be Most Expensive Height, 5 feet, 61/2 inches; weight, 128 pounds: waist, 251/4

holes of the law." investigating committee met to decide what action, if any, it will take on charges against Sen. Theodore G. Bilbo, D., Miss., and Sen. Dennis Chavez, D., N. M. The

by the end of the week. Bilbo is charged with attempting to intimidate Negro voters in the Mississippi primary election. The charges against Chavez were brought by Patrick J. Hurley, his Republican opponent, who lost to Chavez in a see-saw battle. Hurley's charges were general. Committee action depends on whether

he submits affidavits listing specific complaints. ing, mail campaigning, sound Adriatic city. trucks, handbills, organizational expenses, and field work.

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### BLACK MARKET IN PLASMA IS FOUND IN CHINA be vested in a popular assembly.

day the foreign liquidation com- of the governor who will be apmission withdraw tens of thous- pointed by the United Nations seands of blood plasma units do- curity council. opening the new session of parlia. Americans-from the lush Shang- ments have not been made public hai black market where it has yet. They will be discussed in debeen selling for two months at tail today by the foreign ministers \$25 a pint, U. S. money.

> to Shanghai merchants as "sur- Astoria hotel. plus" at approximately 50 cents a pint.

Persons who plan to mail Christ- loreign liquidation commission of- B - 29 SHOT AT

donated plasma and other Red parcels will be accepted up to a forces is supposed to be returned maximum weight of 70 pounds. The to the Red Cross for distribution

### SALLY FREED AGAIN

cency charges.

## Named 1946 Mrs. America

BY MARTHA COBLE

United Press Staff Correspondent Janice Pollock, lovely brown-haired, brown-eyed mother of four children held "Mrs. America" honors for 1946 today thanks to her husband who had talked her into entering the contest.

Mrs. Pollock, who hails from Columbus, O., was wearing her "old black dinner dress" when four judges came out of a huddle and swooped down on the Zeilsheim pointed a lucky finger at her.

test were red-haired Fredda Aker sands of dollars worth of illicit of Anderson, S. C., and Mrs. Donna goods in a blow at what was be-Vestelle, willowy blonde widow of lieved to be the nerve center of one a Marine killed overseas. She was of the biggest black market rings billed as "Mrs. New York," al- in central Europe. though her home was orginally in Fairbury, Neb.

Mrs. Pollock waited until newsreel cameras whirred and news- more than \$50,000 worth of sacchapaper photographers took their rine, "stacks" of German marks, shots before confessing that she military scrip, American currency, owed it all to her husband, Mark, of the Burns Cuboid Company, of Columbus.

"He had insisted that I submit a photograph and wear this dress,"

Mrs. Pollock is 24 years old. She came here without any fancy clothes. Her honor-winning meaweight, 128 pounds; waist, 251/2

Mrs. Pollock said that she wasn't Priest said the committee has interested in making any money-He told the United Press his received no formal complaints spending plans until she consults

said he was sure "almost all of Pollock already has protested it was spent within the letter of against a future movie career for the law or at least within the loop- the charming winner selected last night after final eliminations be-

## dealings. Army agents had been

Experts See Continued East And West Deadlock Among Foreign Ministers

NEW YORK, Nov. 14-Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov's Priest said he expected final fig- 14 "essential minimum" amendures to show that more money was ments to the proposed statute for food ration coupons and clothing spent for radio time this year than the free territory of Trieste virthere usually is even in a presi- tually guaranteed a continued dential campaign. The expendi- deadlock between East and West story, the raid-which was schedtures otherwise were for advertis. today over that much disputed uled for next week-was hurriedly

Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, British Foreign Minister Priest said the biggest loophole Ernest Bevin, and French Deputy Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville have no intention of bowing now to Soviet wishes.

The Soviet attitude is the same as at Paris—that most of the powers in the proposed government for the free territory should

The Anglo-American-French still SHANGHAI, Nov. 14 - The stand just as firmly for placing OPA MAY GIVE American Red Cross demanded to- "dictatorial" powers in the hands

when they resume their meeting at

### Donald B. Davis, newly-appoint- ARMY REVEALS OVER MANILA

MANILA, Nov. 14-U. S. Army headquarters announced today that The postmaster explained that Cross supplies unused by the armed unknown persons fired machine gun bullets at a B-29 of the 6th bomber group Nov. 7 while it circled Clark field. There were no

> The first Army announcement, bomber was not hit.

## Mother of 4 BY U. S. ARMY

Displaced Persons Compound Yields Loot Estimated At Thousands Of Dollars

JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 14-Mrs. AREA SAID NERVE CENTER

Saccharine Worth \$50,000 In Illicit Goods Grabbed In German Raid

ZEILSHEIM, Germany, Nov. 14 -U. S. Army raiding squads displaced persons camp today, Runners up in the annual con- seizing eight persons and thou-

The total value of the illicit goods recovered in the operation was not yet known. It included gold coins and 20 or more automo-

The camp has been under observation for weeks as a suspected center of black market operations extending to half a dozen large German cities including Frankfurt, Hamburg and others more distant. It had been suspected that a

large counterfeiting operation was also in progress at Zeilsheim. However, American army officers in charge of the raid said that no counterfeiting equipment had been vost marshal who directed

raid, said: "we found eight of the men we were looking for. Four of them were 'big time' ring leaders and the other four were largescale independent operators." One hundred American soldiers and 25 Army criminal investigation agents took part in the raid. No

hostility was encountered. Some Meanwhile, the senate campaign fore some 3,500 excited spectators. the camp were still in bed when of the 3,500 Jewish inhabitants of the raiders began prowling through the camp. Provost marshal investigators had been watching the camp for some time in an effort to identify leaders of the reported illegal

> planted in a German bakery at Zeilsheim and had learned of largescale black market trading. Yesterday the Occupation Chronicle, a weekly newspaper published for the dependent's community in Frankfurt, charged that UNRRA goods were sold in sidewalk booths at the camp, and that counterfeiters at Zeilsheim were turning out unlimited quantities of money,

Following publication of the arranged for today. Connolly said, however, that his raiders had found no trace of counterfeiting equipment and that he had no indication that counterfeit money

was being used at the camp. Armed with pistols and night sticks, the raiders made a houseto-house search of the camp's crowded apartment buildings. There had been no "tip off" and

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### APPROVAL FOR RENT INCREASES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14-For the first time in four and a half vears. OPA expressed willingness today to consider an across-the-

board increase in rent ceilings. OPA promised full consideration of a request by its rent industry advisory committee for a general 15 per cent boost in rents throughout the country. It refused, however, to say whether or when it

might accept the proposal. OPA has withstood pressure for a general increase ever since rents were put under control in 1942, although it has granted more than 900,000 individual adjustments to landlords claiming hardship.

WHITE HOUSE OPEN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14-The made seven days after the inci- White House was open to the LOS ANGELES, Nov. 14-Sally dent, said the Superfortress was public today for the first time executive avenue entrance.

He DIDN'T Lose

AT HIS DESK in Boston, Thomas J.

Buckley, the only Democrat to sur-

vive the Republican sweep of Mas-

sachusetts, starts his day's work as

State Auditor. He came from be-

hind to defeat Russell A. Wood of

Cambridge, Mass. (International)

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neet with the committee: James

W. Wadsworth, N. Y.; Richard B.

Wigglesworth, Mass.; John Taber,

N. Y.; Richard M. Simpson, Pa.;

Leonard W. Hall, N. Y.; and Ber-

Senate steering committee mem-

H. Vandenberg, Mich.; Kenneth S.

Wherry, Neb.: White: C. Wayland

General statements of policy and

possibly some agreement on the senate leadership is the utmost ex-

could settle the leadership ques-

The steering committees are in-

make recommendations to the

committees of the new congress on

top policy questions. Taxes head

and Eugene D. Millikin, Colo.

by saving he did not want it.

Woodruff, Mich.

trand Gearhart, Calif.

### MARKET GOP Probe Demands May HIT IN SWEEP Upset Bi-Partisan Plan (Continued from Page One) ly, D., Tex., were summoned to the fraternization of officers and en- conference.

Displaced Persons Compound Ferguson, Mich., and William F. urged early peace settlements to Yields Loot Estimated At Thousands Of Dollars al advsors. Sens. Arthur Vanden-

(Continued from Page One) the camp residents simply gathered in the streets to watch the operation. Camp officials were warned only ninety minutes before

Several of the men seized were not registered inmates of the camp, and UNRRA officials said there no doubt were "several hundred" more unregistered residents.

Twenty or more unlicensed or "questionable" automobiles and government's foreign policy. trucks were impounded. One displaced person, who had escaped

whose name was witheld until his been arrested, was awakened in a

The searchers found a suitcase dollar bills, and a number of gold coins, including one U. S. \$20 gold

(Continued from Page One) with something less than the full

Rider had one last word. "I

enforced to the letter." The legal bag limit has been

set this year at four rabbits and two pheasants-and the possession feature or another. Cynics have remarked that

might be the explanation for some of the increase in the number of licenses sold. If the little woman "Pop" can take them along for company and at the same time double his bag limit. One unusual shortage reported

this year was a scarcity of hunting licenses. Several points reported the supply had been exhausted. Hunters were reminded of sev-

eral points that should be drilled into the mind of every man or woman who takes a gun into Ohio fields or woodlands:

inspected and proved otherwise. 3. Climbing a fence while holding a gun is dangerous exercise. 4. A shotgun is a deadly wea-

5. Hunting licenses must be worn in the middle of the back, day. 6. Property owners have a right to protection against trespassing and destruction of property.

7. Gunpowder and alcohol add up to tragedy. 8. Violation of game laws is not smart, but stupid and selfish.

SOVIET FIRM ON BASES LONDON, Nov. 14-An authoritative source said today that Russia was standing firm on her demand for military bases along the Dardanelles, the strategic gateway

between the Black and Aegean

listed men with German frauleins. Maine, slated to become the com- posals, although it was pointed out mittee's new chairman, Homer that the secretary repeatedly has Knowland, Cal., sounded out Byrnes on the proposed investigations. The secretary's congression-

berg, R., Mich., and Tom Connal-

(Continued from Page One) ment. The amendment censured the

The parliamentary labor party, comprising labor members of parfrom the Frankfurt jail, was re- liament, met yesterday expressly tary's top advisors since drafting to compel the rebels to withdraw of the UN charter in San Frantheir amendment to the king's cisco, also is a member of the senspeech, which was written by the ate investigating committee. accomplices in other cities have cabinet and outlined the program for extending the socialization of

A resolution by Herbert Morrifilled with saccarine, valued in son, lord president of the council, AGAIN TODAY AT sugar-starved Germany at \$50,000; censuring the rebels received 126 two pair of nylons, a six-inch votes. That was a majority of German hundred-mark those voting. But it still left 33 bills, \$2,000 in military scrip, a voting against and 120 abstaining, stack of American ten and twenty plus 11 members who stayed away

Thus the cabinet was able to muster only 32 per cent of its strength in the house of commons, which now has 390 mem-

Abstentions during test votes loom large in the British parlia- yesterday included: "Gold Mine," mentary technique. For example, Neville Chamberlain resigned as Plattte, Neb., summer yearling wartime prime minister not because he lacked an actual majority in commons when he demanded a vote of confidence after the illevery hunter who is a true sports- starred expedition to Norway, but man "will have to be satisfied because he was sensitive to the fact that 80 members of his own bag limit each time he goes into party abstained from voting in his

The revolt among labor members discuss another danger present this of parliament followed recalcisouvenir guns, many of them gress at Brighton last month. Eighty percent voted to demand the last stages of the war and not the withdrawal of support from capable of withstanding the im- Gen. Francisco Franco of Spain. pact of a modern American shell. A large majority amounting to 40 He recommended that souvenir per cent voted for a resolution cenguns be left over the mantel- suring Bevin's whole policy, espiece where they look well but pecially its alleged anti-Russian, pro-Wall street tendency.

During foreign affairs debate don't want to throw cold water commons Oct. 22-23, the only bac on the greatest sport." he said, benchers to give unstinted praise tities, one of whom was makin his maiden speech. The others wer silent or took exception to or

Morrison and Prime Ministe Clement Attlee urged the rebe group at the meeting yesterday t withdraw their opposition. Th group held a long meeting during a commons recess last night to consider whether continued opposition meant expulsion from the party, as some political sources indicated. Only three of the group decided to give in to Attlee's view-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 Representative John L. Rankin, D., Miss., announced today that Dr. Harlo Shapley, noted Harvard Nov. -78 % 1. A shotgun is a deadly wea- astronomer, had been cited for Dec. pon. Be careful where you point contempt after a stormy closed session of the house committee on 2. A gun is always loaded until unamerican activities.

> GERMAN HONORED STOCKHOLM, Nov. 14-Her-

man Hesse, German-born resident of Switzerland, was awarded the 1946 Nobel prize for literature to-

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### From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh How to Handle a Fortune

Some months ago I reported in the Clarion how Mel Bate's uncle died up north, and left him with a

Naturally, our town was curious to see how Mel would spend it: Traveling around the world . . . getting a new house or car . . . wearing fancy clothes . . . or dining on cold pheasant and cham- panionship and quiet ways; a glass

We can now report, Mel hasn't changed a bit! Drop in on him any night, and you'll find him in his shirt sleeves by the fire, chatting

with the Missus, sharing a mellow glass of beer with friends.

From where I sit, Mel has learned the art of handling money -as well as handling people. You don't let cash-in-the-bank push you around any more than you let people push you around. If you like the simple, homey life; comof beer and friendly talk - that's worth a fortune, after all!

There was no immediate indica-GOP Senators Owen Brewster of tion of Byrnes' reaction to the procut short American occupation ex-

> The call for sharpened investigations was sounded even before last week's ballot counting signaled Republican control of congress. Al-Neb., is en route to Europe to in-

card up his sleeve that might fore- mers. stall investigations he may deem advisable to shelve. Connally, who has served as one of the secre-

### JUDGING SLATED HEREFORD SHOW

COLUMBUS. O., Nov. 14-Judging of heifers was held today in the eastern national Polled Hereford show at the Ohio State Fairgrounds here.

The auction of 80 head will be held tomorrow to climax the five-

day cattle show. owned by Orville Kuhlman, North class; "Vagabond Russell," owned by H. P. Moore, Senatobia, Miss. reserve champion; "Star Domino," owned by Moore, champion sale owned by Robert L. Siler, Duncan Falls, O., reserve champion sale bull: "Deer Beau Perfect," owned by Double E. Ranch, Senatobia bull classification: "President Adfication; "Gatesford Rollo," owned by P. A. Gates, Jr., Walls, Miss., Sept. 1-Dec. 31, 1945 bulls: calved after Jan. 1, 1946.

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THAPT. 3 - "HOP HARRIGAN"

### **MAINLY ABOUT** PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT The king that faithfully judgeth the poor, his throne shall be established forever.

Proverbs 29:14.

Mrs. Fred Hulse, who recently underwent major surgery at penditures and man-power in Eu- Grant hospital, Columbus, was removed Wednesday to her home in Jackson township.

When your novelty pottery containers are empty because the ready Sen. Kenneth Wherry, R., plants became too large or died; bring them to the greenhouses to vestigate UNRRA's activities, be refilled with ivies, peperomias which have been blasted recently both green and variegated, small by Sen. Styles Bridges, R., N. H., aloes, asparagus ferns, or a new in line to head the appropriations plant, Panamigo, which does very well in the house where other Byrnes appeared to have one plants fail. Bring them to Breh-

H. S. (Stan) Lewis, former Pickaway county agricultural agent and widely known in the Circleville area, who spent the weekend with friends in Circleville, has returned to Cleveland where he is a law student at Western Reserve university. He is also an inpector at the plant of the Ohio Rubber company at Willoughby.

Dr. Lloyd Jonnes will be out of town from Sunday, November 10 til Monday, Dec. 2nd.

Forest Phillips, Route 1, Circleville, underwent a tonsillectomy. Thursday, at Berger hospital.

No Hunting or trespassing on the G. H. Smith Farms, Rt. 23

Mrs. Dorothy Richards and infant daughter were removed from Berger hospital, Wednesday, to their home at Ashville.

Degree of Pocahontas institutes new council in Memorial Hall on November 14th. All enrollees must attend. Year end zone meeting of improved order of Red Men at Red Mens Hall 1371/2 E. Main street on Saturday, November 16th

Robert Johnson, Lockbourne, underwent a tonsillectomy, Thursday, at Berger hospital.

Hoffman's grocery has moved from 729 South Scioto to 618 Maplewood Ave. We have 6% beer and wine to carry out.

David Hatfield was removed fluential but they cannot speak from Berger hospital to his home, finally for the Republican member-Route 2, Ashville, Wednesday, fol- ship of congress. But they will lowing a tonsillectomy. The Williamsport P. T. A. will

sponsor a games party at Sulphur the list with the Republican lead-Springs pavilion on November ership already pledged to a 20 per -ad. cent cut on personal income next Mrs. Joseph Moats was remov-

ed from Berger hospital Tuesday

to her home at 121 North Pick-

away street. Plan to attend the games party at the Eagles club, every Friday night, starting at 8:30. Everyone

The Altar Society of St. Joseph's Church will sponsor a card party in the recreation center, Wednesday, November 20th. Table and door prizes, refreshments. -ad.

St. John's Evangelical church of Stoutsville will have its annual thankoffering service at 7:30 p. m.

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### Recent Campaign Said To Be Most Expensive

in laws regulating elections is the he said. by a non-party organization, "The on the Florida, Georgia and Missky is the limit for anyone who souri primaries. It then will wind

wants to spend money on a candiup its affairs. date as long as it is without the FLARES AS FILM Axtell, who had the personal support of President Truman. Jerome

(Continued from Page One) Robert Meeker, non-striking

STRIKE GOES ON

pects still "look pretty good." The in them." strike was believed nearing settlement yesterday when the striking AFL Masters, Mates and Pilots union made a new demand for extra pay for masters and mates acting as pilots in Alaskan trade.

Feinsinger believed the masters would accept the same union security terms which settled the dispute between CIO Marine Englie C. Arends, Ill.; and Roy O. ineers and Ship Owners, and he said only three or four issues remained between CIO longshoremen In addition, the following representatives have been invited to and water ront employers.

In the air line strike, Chairman Frank P. Douglass of the national mediation board indicated that if settlement of the 24-day walk- downtown Columbia out is not effected soon he will bow out of the picture. Douglass conferred last night with David pers are: Taft, chairman; Arthur L. Behncke, president of the striking AFL Air Line Pilots association, and with Paul Richter, ex-Brooks, Ill.; H. Styles Bridges, ecutive vice president of the N. H.; Harlan J. Bushfield, S. D.; strikebound airline. Douglass said the issues were not important enough for the strike to continue.

pected from today's meetings. Taft FLAMES WRECK PLANES DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 14-Firetion in the senate instantly simply men poked through the charred destruction of 10-airplanes and a The house leadership question demolished repair shop today seekmay develop into a sharp contest ing to determine the cause of an to be determined finally only by a explosive fire which swept White vote of Republican representatives. Rock airport last night. Damage was estimated at \$100,000.

### **Husbands!** Wives! Want new Pep and Vim?

### Toyland Is Open

Santa's been here and has left Toys, Dolls, Games, Educational Sets, and many, many other toys that'll make each little girl

## SHOP OUR TOY DEPARTMENT

(Continued from Page One) | candidate's knowlege and consent," failure to set a limit on the amount His committee will meet Monday Thursday at Berger hospital. that can be spent for a candidate to study reports by investigators

> based on a formal complaint, in- born Wednesday morning in Grant volved the Democratic primary in hospital, Columbus. which Rep. Roger C. Slaughter, D., Mo., was defeated by Enos A. Vasish, another Democratic candidate, charged that his opponents son, David James, born Wedneshad spent enormous sums in the day in Memorial hospital there. primary campaign.

AUSSIES BLAST VETO

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Nov. 14 -Australia kicked off the little Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer property nation fight to curb big power use —A fleet of 10 airplanes supported of the veto today with an angry by ground crews equipped with In the west coast shipping charge that the big five members walkie-talkies took off in a rain strike, Federal Mediator Nathan of the United Nations security storm today to search 500 square P. Feinsinger said that despite de- council had failed "to discharge miles of foothills for a Western lays yesterday the settlement pros- the trust which has been confined Airlines Transport which vanished

> RUSSIA FEARS DROUGHT MOSCOW, Nov. 14-The Soviet newspapers Pravda and Izvestia called on Russian peasants today o surrender every ounce of grain to the government "at any cost" to counteract the effects of drought in the Ukraine and White Russia.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 14-Five persons were killed today and seven injured when a sharp explosion demolished the W. N. Wessell company banana ripening shed in

BLAST KILLS FIVE

MASTER FARRAND

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Farrand, Route 1, Galloway, are the parents of a son, born at 5:09 a. m.

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Mr. and Mrs. Howard Richardson, 3071/2 East Franklin street, The Missouri investigation, not are the parents of a 7-pound son,

DAVID J. STEIN

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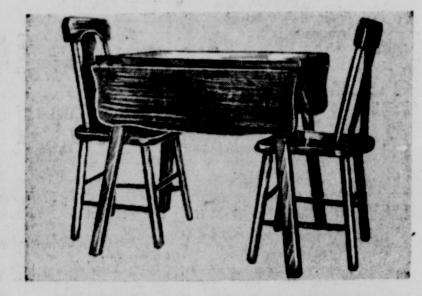
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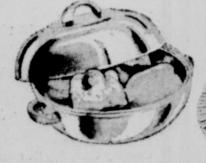
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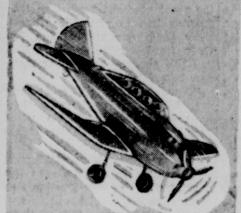
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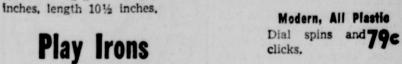


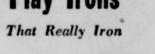
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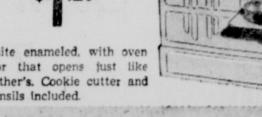


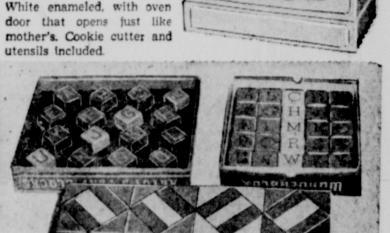
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Legion Urging Aliens Who their loyal service to humanity Fought With U. S. Services To Apply At Once

Any World War II veterans in may gain American citizenship rights. immediately upon application, it was pointed out Thursday by James Shea, Pickaway county veterans' service officer, but they must make such application before midnight New Year's eve.

Shea made public an official notification to this effect, received from the national rehabilitation division of the American Legion, Washington, D. C. The notification said:

"The veterans of war service in World War II form a legion of honor as a result of such service. Included in that group who fought so brilliantly for the United States were almost a quarter million men and women who actually owed allegience to the flags of other countries. They came here from 112 foreign countries and fought for us. Many of them served overforces, were killed, or wounded in action, and decorated for bravery alongside native born heroes. They not only are patriotic and loyal to the United States, they proved their patriotism the hard way.

"Ninety five thousand of these people became United States citizens while on active duty in this country. Fourteen thousand more took the necessary steps while in action overseas. But only ten thousand have become citizens since V-J Day. Almost one hundred thousand more fought for this country and are eligible for special assistance in becoming naturalized citizens in a short time and in simplified fashion.

"This is possible under the provisions of Second War Powers Act but these special rights extend only to the end of 1946. They expire at midnight New Years

"It is our opinion here that

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armed forces should be found, citizens of the United States. should be told of the right they have earned, and should be assisted in exercising them. We know you agree that these are the people we want to have as new citizens. They probably real-VETERANS ize that American citizenship is the most precious possession this country has to offer. We should show them our appreciation for and this country by helping them

now before it is too late. "We set out below who they are, the special privileges they have earned, and indicate what the Circleville area who are aliens they may do to exercise their

"Those honorably discharged from active duty will go to the nearest office of Immigration and Naturalization Service, obtain and complete this form. 225 of these offices are located throughout the United States and in Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands and Canada.

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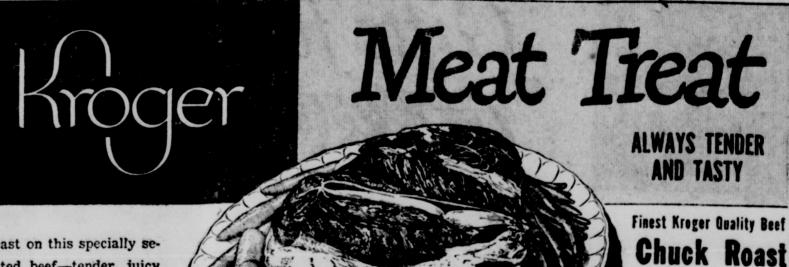
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### OPA HAS OWN TIE-IN SCHEME BE HELD SOON STOCK ON WASHINGTON

Agency Hoping Bureaus Will Take High-Priced Workers With Stenographers

BY HELENE MONBERG

United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Nov. 14-The OPA, which always has frowned One is for junior professional ason tie-in sales, now has a tie-in sistant, for which applications will scheme of its own that may keep be accepted through Dec. 3. The some of its high-paid employes in age limits are 18 to 35 but this rethe government.

OPA has such drawing cards as the 19 bright and beautiful teenage stenographers who were imto go home now that OPA is fold- will be waived for veterans, and

Government agencies are bulging through Dec. 10. with lawyers, administratrive as-sistants, information specialists positions is \$2,644 a year for a with lawyers, administratrive asbargaining strength.

OPA is willing to transfer the girls to other agencies but it hopes Loretta Kulbacki 18, of Plains; to persuade them to take a few of its higher-paid employes at the lotte Shilkoski, 18, of Edwards-

school, the girls are among the few OPA employes who don't have job worries. They are hoping they will all be transferred to the same

Elaine Heiberg of the OPA accounting department went up to Wilkes Barre, Pa., to recruit them ographic tests, got their parents' them at the station when they arrived, and found them single rooms for \$24.50 a month in a government girls dormitory at Arlington Farms, Va.

At first, the girls wished they had stayed home. En route to Washington, they had to drive over a flood in the Susquehanna river. Their bus caught fire in Baltimore. The first day of work they got out of bed an hour early because they thought Washington was on daylight saving time. And two weeks later OPA was put out of business by congress for a month.

Since then, they say they have had a "wonderful time."

They don't believe that old saw about there being five women to every man in Washington. "Where we live, men are all around," they said. Fort Myer is only a stone throw from their dorm, and several naval and marine barracks also are nearby. Two of the girls are already engaged.

The girls make \$1954 a year. Nearly all send money home, but "don't save much" for themselves. Their biggest expense is food. Still, they are unanimous in their

desire to stay in "exciting" Washington, according to Dolores Rock, 17, of Wilkes-Barre.

Her companions here are Helen Benish, 17, Margaret Buleza, 18, Jean Carlson, 18, and Kathryn Stesney, 17, Marie Antosh, 19, of Wilkes Barre; Florence Bellas, 18, Dorothy Butcavage, 18, Maryann Carey, 18, Eleanor Januski, 17, Dorothy Konnick, 17, Lorraine Jenkins, 17, Jean Klein, 18, of Kingston, Pa.

Dorothy James, 18, of Luzerne;



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## FEDERAL JOBS OPEN; EXAMS TO

Examination for several federal government positions, at Washington and throughout the United States, were announced Thursday by the U. S. Civil Service Commission, and it was pointed out that necessary application forms and information relative to the ex-John L. Goodchild at the postoffice in Circleville.

Two examinations are scheduled. quirement will be waived for war

The second examination is for positions in the U.S. Forest Serported en masse from Pennsylvania vice of the Department of Agrilast Summer and who don't want culture. The age limits, 18 to 62, applications will be accepted

and the like but stenographers are 40-hour week. The salary range scarce, and therein lies OPA's for the forestry positions is from \$3,397 to \$7,102 a year.

Gertrude Kuzminski, 17, and Charville; Victoria Rokozewski, 18, and Only five months out of high Albina Salloga, 18, of Nanticoke.

Cattle Prices Firm With Hogs, Calves, Sheep **Up Slightly Here** 

Livestock sales totaled 1.626 head at Wednesday's auction at aminations may be obtained from the yards of the Pickaway Livestock Cooperative Association, Circleville, as compared with a total of 1,521 head a week ago. Cattle prices held firm and slight increases in prices were recorded for hogs, calves, sheep and lambs. Number of hogs sold showed a slight decline but sales of

cattle, calves, sheep and lambs incommon, \$11.50—\$19.50; Cows, canners to common, \$7.00—\$11.50; Cow and Calf, \$161; Bulls \$10.80—\$16.80. Receipts of cattle, Wednesday,

otaled 288 head as against 269 last week. Hog receipts were 750 nead as compared with 900 a week ago. Sales of calves amounted to 70 head as compared with 67 last week. Sheep and lambs receipts totaled 518 head, Wednesday, as against 285 a week ago.

Following is the complete tabulation of Wednesday's sales:

CATTLE RECEIPTS—288 Head—Steers and Heifers, good, \$22.00—\$22.75; Steers and Heifers, medium to good, \$18.00—\$22.00; Steers and Heifers, common to medium, \$11.50—\$18.00; Cows, common to good,

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Packing Sows—Lights, 250 lbs. to 350 lbs., \$20.—\$22.50; Pigs, 100 lbs. to 140 lbs., \$21.—\$22.; Stags, \$19.50 down; Boars, \$12.50—\$17.50.

CALVES RECEIPTS — 70 Head—

Thomas E. Ucker filed suit for divorce in Pickaway county common pleas court, Wednesday, accusing Mrs. Jane W. Ucker, address unknown, of wilful absence.

Declaring that they were married

CALVES RECEIPTS — 70 Head — Good to choice, \$23.—\$28.50; Medium to good, \$18.—\$23.; Culls to medium, sood to choice, \$23.—\$28.50; Medium —518 Head—Lambs, fair to choice, \$20.80—\$25.; Lambs, common to fair, \$10.—\$18.

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iness to keep them occupied."

ican business is not done with the Rus- tentialities. sians. More general exchanges would make them less suspicious and easier to get along far. Before the French would permit the with. Trade is a great national solvent.

### POLITICAL FAIRNESS

which assumes that voters or players have ing conclusions flow: an inalienable right to "get a break." But | The French results were the outcrop-Americans know that, in either of the fields pings of a Communist ruse. The minority

cent election.

as near to learning and practising it as we the Communists in a minority of about one- tertain the Circleville high school do! Or do we? Anyhow, we are free to third. take it as we will.

### **NEWS BEHIND** THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14-World chaos could grow out of such a relapse as

If the French government fell to Russia, Generalissimo Stalin would then have two votes on the executive council of the United Nations which is supposed to let year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per year the big five run the world, ordering an international army about to maintain whatever kind of peace the council wishes. The standing in the big five would then be 3 to 2, with unstable China holding the balance of top world power.

If China should fall to Communism, tered evidences of world recovery, with which is conceivable, Stalin would then our own country at the head of the proces- have a big five majority on the UN counsion. New American factories are rising in |cil, with its rotating small nations. By a many lands, scattering benefits both at majority vote he could then hope to direct home and abroad. A rather typical Amer- the major American part of the UN army ican plant reports cheerfully on contribu- around the world to effect his purposes. tions it makes to world recovery, along He could hope to conquer the globe for with its own obvious prosperity. It is a Communism against the United States and very busy plant, and its orders are going Great Britain. Then the two preponderall over the world. During the war it lost ant popular governments of the world money on domestic operations, but made could possibly be reduced to a minority on it up abroad, and since then it has gone the council, and our big five could be steadily ahead. Some competitors say they directed by revolutionary Communist govdon't like to have their investments scat- ernments, depending on which small natered abroad, but the head of the plant tions are voting. We would have nothing

in getting money out of any other country. ruse as seen already in its developing em-"Foreign trade is pleasant and success- bryo by the world diplomats. For this ful," he reports. "Business people around reason, the French election was innerly the globe respect and admire Americans, taken so seriously, although comment was and the language barrier is no block at guarded officially and commentators tendall. That companies don't do more with ed to pass it off lightly and play it down. exports and imports can be put down to the Indeed, one of the ablest purveyors of infact that they have plenty of domestic bus- side news saw the result only as a grave threat to Anglo-Saxon ideals in Paris, not He regrets, however, that more Amer- seeing or saying what were the world po-

The potentialities will not now go that electoral decision to become anything more than a slippery stepping stone for Communism, there might be a restoration "TURN about is fair play" says an old headed by General DeGaulle, who has much prestige, especially among the med into American minds for so long in the women, who are more active and powerful realm of sports that it seems also to ap- in France than here. In that possibility ply naturally in politics. Not that there is lies the actual inner implications of the necessarily any rule or law about this. French results, from which these follow-

mentioned, the game or the undertaking Communist party split the anti-Communist works best when ball games and card vote. France does not wish to go Comgames and political contests get "an honest munist. But its multiplicity of anti-Combreak," and the games are not all won by munist parties split the real French vote and allowed the devotees of a foreign So it is that tens of millions of Ameri- power to pile up a larger number of depcans, reared in such standards, accepted uties (170) than the next truly French defeat with gool grace as usual, in the re- party, the popular Republicans (159), who are Catholic and under leadership of pro-And indeed, why not? For we know visional president Bidault. Now Bidault that the game itself, whether baseball or just about held his on in this election of Bennett, Walnut township. tennis or football or cards, or any other members of the French congress, but the form of competition, depends on every inroads of Communism were made among other contestant having a fair start and an the Socialists (95), a party which detests equal chance. On this principle, as much Communism most. It is the Socialists then as on anything written in law books, are who must mend and strengthen their polibased the peace and prosperity of this tical pull or else join in with other anticountry and the good will of man to man. Communists to hold a line-which, if the If only the rest of the world could come anti-Communists get together, would put

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### 'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . . . Hour by Hour

Dages From the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter:

Up to a fine morning and soon out in the crisp air. Across the alfalfa field and hurriedly heading for the house came "Time." "Time" is a cat of extreme social activity. "Time" is not his full name. That is, "In Time For Breakfast." And that is when he gets in each morning. Makes quite a fuss over everyone, leisurely partakes of what food is put out for him, and then curls up for a day of sleep against the night to come. Quite

Walked down to the barns to see George's young bull that a few days ago mistook cement for a new delicacy, but has finally recovered. He was quite happy over everything and came across his box stall to be petted. Strange procedure to me, the way midwest bulls are treated. I have helped with the training of a lot of bulls in the West. but always did it with a club. Out there, everyone is supposed to try to kill any young bull that happens to be in the corral. By the time that animal is turned out he is thoroughly fed up with men, associated them with pain and disappears rapidly ping days remain before Christ-

whenever a man afoot heaves in sight. Don't think I ever heard of a man out there being killed by a bull. By cows, yes, if the man was afoot. Range animals regard the man afoot as a strange and dangerous animal, and frequently gang up on him. That is one reason why walking is no favored recreation in that region.

Downtown at the regular hour and after stopping in here and there went to the Coffee Club for a chat with Vaden Couch and Jay Clark, big names at the Ralston Purina plant. Passed the time of day with Charlie Gilmore and chatted with Sheriff Charlie. Visited City Hall where everyone appeared busy. Found Alva Shasteen in charge of the police station, he walking stiffly and yet feeling the effects of a fall at his home months ago. Still a very lot of man.

About the ville everything quiet, with most clerks apparently marking time against noon and the half holiday. See more and more Christmas merchandise on the shelves. Cooperation with Santa will not be quite so difficult this year as for the last several seasons. Not many shopmas. Wonder whether or not I will do my shopping early this year as I always intend to do and always urge on others? Probably not, for I am a real procastinator when it comes to Yule buying. Always too much puzzled as to what to buy. And then experience has, to some extent, warned me against it. Once, many years ago, I did buy early. Then came the last shopping day and I felt so ill at ease and left out of it that I went on a spending spree and bought all over again. Two presents for everyone, and me feeling the financial effects for months and months.

. . .

About the ville until midafternoon and then decided to go to the Capital for dinner and to see and hear Frankie Carle. Quite a composer for my money. I think one of the best bits of modern music for a long, long time is his "Sunrise Serenade." Have it on a platter and play it frequently. Heard him in person with pleasure and at an early hour returned home. Raided the ice box and found remains of a beef roast, but remembered the price, decided it too rich for my blood as a snack, downed a beaker of milk along with a rusk and taining a happy life.

### LAFF-A-DAY



"Do you want it with mustard or without?"

### **DIET AND HEALTH**

### Feeding a New-Born Infant

THE breast-fed baby is the best-

Nothing is more important in

giving the baby a good start in life than breast feeding. Mother's milk is exactly suited by nature, both to the infant's needs and his capacity for digestion and, in addition, offers the baby protection against many ills. For these reasons, no mother should give up trying to feed her baby until all reasonable efforts have failed. Of all the conditions which may

make breast-feeding difficult or impossible, sore nipples are per-haps the most frequent. In the first place, they may become so sore that the mother is unwilling or even unable to endure the child at the breast. This, in turn, discourages complete emptying of the breasts and, if this occurs during the first few days, the milk supply is likely to be permanently re-

According to Dr. Mavis Gunther of England, injury of the nipples from rubbing or biting may lead ness of the tissues, lack of vitamin A in the tissues, and a condition called thrush. The latter is a disorder caused by a yeast or mold. Two kinds of conditions may

develop. One is known as erosive. in which some of the tissues are rubbed away. Little bleeding spots may develop in the nipple. Dr. | all-important food supply.

Gunther suggests that this condition is caused by suction continued too long on the nipple. Congestion of blood in the nipples may be a contributing cause. The second disorder is a fissure or crack in the nipple. This develops about the fifth day or later after the baby is

Avoiding the Soreness These are a number of things which are suggested in order to keep soreness of the nipples from developing. First, the baby should not be left at the breast for more than two minutes at each feeding time during the first few days, before the milk comes into the breasts. At breast feeding, the baby should be made to take into his mouth as much of the dark part around the nipple as possible. The use of greasy ointments is of little value and may tend to make the soreness worse.

It is important that the baby be put to the breast regularly, even before the milk comes in, so as to establish the secretion of milk by the breasts. During pregnancy some physicians recommend massage of the nipples and other toughen the tissues and thus help keep soreness of the nipples from developing. However, whether or not this should be done will be determined in each case by the doctor. In any event, proper treatment can prevent soreness of the nipples thus preserving the baby's

### Looking Back In Pickaway County

5 YEARS AGO

Miss Patty Bennett of New Cumberland, West Va., is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. D.

Miss Elizabeth Dunlap, George D. McDowell, Mrs. George Crites, and Miss Clara Southward attended a luncheon meeting Friday at the Neil House, Colum-

Members of the Tuxis club of the Presbyterian church will enfootball team with a banquet in the social rooms of the church.

10 YEARS AGO Retailers are planning an ex-

### STARS SAY—

For Thursday, November 14

A BROADENING of the opporunities for the achievement of major objectives and greatly desired ambitions, may take a turn in the direction of the home, social, professional and affectional across the country by the Salvalife, with enlarged scope and in- tion Army. terests reaching into these channels and patterns. Hard work, devotion to duty or obligations, de- to get at isolated over-ripe trees termined initiative and will-to-ac- which need to be taken out of complish are destined to have lumber areas to make room for happy and far-reaching reactions growing trees. the intimate affairs of life. Work toward this end with conviction, concentrated energies and cherished purposes. New contacts may arise, with change in financial, and other associations.

For Your Birthday Those whose birthday it is are assured of a well-fortified prospect for a aseful, progressive and happy era, with business, finances, assets and a concentrated marshalling of all elements for success and stability culminating in beneficial reactions on personal, affectional and romantic associations. Change, fresh contacts, new ties and a renewed sense of duty and devotion may have lasting rewards with well-earned and appreciated profits and gratification. A child born on this day is bounteously endowed with many abilities, energies and character for at-

tensive program to decorate the business area for Christmas.

Mrs. R. L. Criswell, South Court street, left Saturday for a business trip to New York

Kenneth Wertman was elected Friday evening a worthy master of Washington grange.

### 25 YEARS AGO

Miss Doris Esther Frederick became the bride of R. V. Hamman on November 7.

A daughter was born today to Mr. and Mrs. Loring Evans, North Court street.

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mild for March when Lydia came Kirby. Because of sleet and rain ally am." and snow they had not seen each other since a month ago, when brim of her cerise-colored hat.

Theo and Raphael and Kirby had "You're forgiven Perfect people come to the country. It had been are never late." an uneventful afternoon visit, with Kirby pleasantly silent and Raphael and Theo volubly charming.

a many suit with navy slippers and never see and know their fathers, who will never know what having from the visit Lydia took the im
She looked nineteen and lovely. pression that Theo was like a person slowly thawing. Though graceful and exquisitely dressed as always, her gestures had seemed tours. She emitted one of her less affected, her perfect little face short, bitter little laughs.

"I asked you to meet me here more expressive. Kirby, silent, had seemed curiously like a large, benevolent matriarch when she looked at her mother. On these three, Lydia had thought, time pressed, too, for rushing toward Raphael would go back to his own her daughter to her husband.

afternoon is a beautiful sight." tance to tell her. She would not she did." ing good days and bad days, still trying. It was like climbing a hill shook full of jagged rocks and boulders and thorns. You took two steps forward and one backward. Frances American, but Raphael is romance had told her that Chris was not and she can use some of that. I'm cared only about getting into a eating enough.

naked and a little sorry for itself. how old my mother is. Besides away from Lydia, a look of recog-That's what could happen easily maybe I shouldn't say this-but I nizing someone she knew caused to us now, she thought. We could don't want Raphael to have any Lydia to turn her head. be sorry for ourselves. Last week excuse to forget that I'm her Wade had motioned the waiter we sold the station wagon. Next daughter. We get a swfully well, away and was coming toward month we'll have to sell something he and I, always kidding each them, his familiar, mischievous else. . . She looked at her pale, other. He might get his wires smile quivering his mouth, his naked finger again. . . . Why are crossed. I don't bring out the best dark, usually restless eyes fixed you so sorry for yourself? What in some men. So I'm staying right unwaveringly upon Kirby as if for is a hole in a glove when you live here and getting a job. There must him she was the only girl in a dinwith a man who believes in him- be a job I can do at night." She ing room filled with attractive self, who does not fear? He gets shook her head, her eyes quickened girls and women. discouraged and quiet, so quiet it with pleasure. "All of this coddled breaks my heart, but he still be- existence can go hang as far as of where you're going with the lieves and he doesn't fear. He I'm concerned. I want Alan with maid, then you must expect imhasn't given up. Kirby hates per- me. I want to be his mother. I promptu calls like this," he said, fection and I hate fears and self-pity. Don't hide under the hole. the world—to be there when he Kirby said, "I'm a good mother. Chris and I have nothing to hide, wakes up in the morning, to put Mothers with young children alnothing to fear, nothing to be him to bed myself, to wash his ways leave addresses and phone ashamed of, nothing for which to clothes. I want to do all those numbers alopogize. If someone should hap- things for him I've never done." pen to notice the hole in my glove | "How does your mother feel and be sorry for me because I about your staying?" and before that to the long days must be. You read about us only Kirby treats me very badly. She and nights a soldier fought and once-in the casualty lists as the always runs in the wrong direcwent without sleep and warm food next of kin. Just that once. When tion. and saw men he knew and liked I used to read the lists and the Kirby laughed. "I'm smart. I fall while he went on . . . A crip- names I'd always think, 'Well, know in which direction to run. pled leg, a mind too tired to grasp what are YOU going to do, Eliza-

"Hi!" Kirby said. "I'm awfully to tell your child about his fain to New York to have lunch with sorry I'm late. The fact is, I usu- ther?' This has to be a better Lydia looked up from under the their fathers. Those kids will ask

Inside in the dining room Kirby's face acquired a wise, experienced she always did when she spoke at look too old for its youthful con- length.

"I asked you to meet me here pensive and I wanted it nice, our first lunch together. Maybe our "Why our last, Kirby?"

"Because Raphael's getting restthem was that inevitable day when less. He thinks he'll be called home do to you," Kirby said. "It must be country and his own people and again. Of course, it isn't as though When people get older, they seem Theo would look wonderingly from mother doesn't know where she's to think an awful lot about how Today Lydia arrived at the hotel ness trip to South America about sweet and sympathetic, but her where Kirby had told her to meet four years ago and there was a world is small: Raphael and Alan her early, and to absorb the sun big party at a country club and and I and shoes to match her dress waited outside. Something Kirby Raphael met mother and danced and meat for dinner and the curhad said once came back to her, with her. When the political pot tains in the living room have to go "that Park Avenue on a sunny boiled over down there and he out to the cleaner. She doesn't uncame to New York, he looked her But her thoughts were crowded up. But she didn't marry him until and inconclusive. She wished that after Alan and I were married. Chris had come and she wondered She said she'd never give me anif Kirby had anything of impor- other stepfather. It turned out that

> mently that the flowers on her hat "Not on your life. I'd have pre-

ferred her marrying a North A hole in her glove caught her gawky daughter with a child of eye. Her finger looked pale and her own to make people realize and when she looked up again and

haven't better ones, I wonder what | "She says I can't, that I'm too about it, now that you're here. Of he'd say if I told him that the young, that it's too big a job for course." hole in my glove goes back to a any girl to handle. But there must mortar shell exploding in France be a place for girls like me. There down between them. "You

THE WEATHER was teasingly waited in the sun on Park Avenue, raise alone? What are you going world for kids who will never know a lot of questions when they grow "You're forgiven. Perfect people up. And it isn't only the adults are never late." who've made sacrifices in this war. Kirby laughed. She was wearing It's babies, too, babies who will

Kirby looked self-conscious as

Lydia said, "I don't like to hear people forever talking about their 'rights,' but the children of whom because it's fashionable and ex- you speak certainly have the right to a world where there will be no more war. They must never have cause to say that this one was in

"I can't talk to my mother as I soon. The old political stew is hot because we're about the same age. going. Andrew took her on a busi- much time they have left. She's derstand that the picture I see is bigger or why I care what happens to the Chinese or to the children of men who didn't come back. But Alan died for kids all over the world, so that Greek kids could get enough to eat again and Pol-ish kids wouldn't be persecuted and Chinese kids could go to school."

"A social conscience comes as a shock to you, doesn't it?" "You are shocked into it," Kirby size twelve.

She looked down at her plate,

"I see. But may I join you?" Lydia smiled. "There doesn't seem to be very much we can do

"Thank you, Lydia." He sat

duction front, and don't change

### GRAB BAG

you are writing, it is better taste |

to rewrite it, as the blot shows

Today's Horoscope

temper easily, although you do

not give way to violent fits of pas-

sion. You do not harbor any re-

sentment, and although you are

prone to speak hastily, you are

sorry afterwards. You are mag-

netic and people follow you read-

ily. The moon enters Leo at 1:57

a. m. Keep emotionally cool to-

You judge hastily and lose your

One-Minute Test 1. In Dickens' novel, "Nicholas

Nickleby," did the hero tell of life in an infamous penitentiary, a boarding school or a slave ship? 2. What have the following names in common: Sohmer, Baldwin, Knabe, Bechstein? 3. What is a gastronome?

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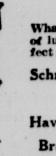
stallment of leaves, Zadok Dum- snowed under!

kopf discovered, to his horror, the lawn needed mowing-badly. A Maryland man decided to

gain \$1,000,000 by writing 1,000,-000 people asking each one for a NATIONAL CAT WEEK was buck, Gosh-that would take \$30,-

That hit song tells us that they have lots of coffee in Brazil but doesn't say a wood about sufficient cream and sugar.

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## Grange Members Name Officers At Meetings PROGRAM GIVEN Hugh Hugh Speaker At DAR Meeting Officers At Meetings Officers At Meetings

Mt. Pleasant, Star Calendar Groups Hold Elections

Mt. Pleasant grange members met Wednesday evening at Mt. Pleasant church with George Mallett, master, presiding. The installation of furnace was considtoward the purchase. It was announced that Pomona grange will be held at Commercial Point, Sat-

Officers elected for the ensuing ear include George Mallett, master: Gordon Rihl, overseer: Mrs. Annabell Mowery, lecturer; Ted Cocoran, steward; Galen Carter, assistant steward; Ralph Bolender, chaplain; Mrs. Geneva Mallett, Ceres; Mrs. Amy Rittinger, Pomona: Mrs. Mildred Campbell, Flora: Mrs. Doris Carter, lady assistant steward and Mrs. Marvene Rihl, pianist.

lose of the evening by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Welker, Ted Corcoran and Margaret Cross.

In charge of refreshments for the next meeting are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collett, Mr. and Mrs. George Mallett, Ralph Bolender and Mrs. MONDAY CLUB, IN THE TRUS-Mildred Campbell.

Date for the next regular meeting has been changed to Tuesday evening November 26 instead of Thanksgiving evening. All officers were present at this meeting with a total attendance of 36 members and 2 visitors.

C. M. Reid, master, presided at the regular meeting of Star grange Tuesday evening. An election of officers was held and Francis Mrs. Winks Hostess Pomona grange Saturday at 11 Furniss is the new master; Russell Timmons, overseer; Mrs. Lyle David, lecturer; Harold Furniss, steward; Darrell Hatfield, assist-

Mrs. Harry Bailey, chaplain; Harry Bailey, treasurer; C. E. Mildred Long, Pomona; Mildred Furniss, Flora; Mrs. Alice Van Fossen, lady assistant steward; Joan Timmons, pianist: C. M. Reid. legislative agent; Mrs. Russell Timmons, juvenile matron; and Mrs. Shirley Anderson, assistant juvenile matron

Two appeals for aid from needy grange members were read and the usual amount was sent. During the social hour refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Long and Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Hatfield.

An election of officers for the fuvenile Star grange was held with Nancy Neff being selected as the new master; Suzanne Porter, overseer; Donald Hildenbrand, steward: Jack Timmons, assistant steward; Rolland Carpenter, gatekeeper: Margaret Kinch, lady assistant steward; Joan Van Fossen, chaplain; Gracellen Anderson, secretary; Hazel Kinch, lecturer; Mary Timmons, Pomona, Florence Long, Flora and Margaret Reid, Ceres.

### Mrs. Goldschmidt Hostess To Circle

Circle 4 of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Meth- The old bus must be kept running. ning in the home of Mrs. David Goldschmidt, Atwater avenue.

Eleven members were present and Mrs. John Magill, chairman of the group, conducted the business meeting and devotions. Mrs. Frank Morrison had charge of the pro-

Mrs. Stanley Cline was assistant hostess for the occasion. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

SALEM W. S. C. S. OF MEAD, psalm. will meet at the home of Mrs. | Mrs. Charles Neff gave the

ered and the members voted \$140 CIRCLE 1 OF THE WSCS, AT home. Mrs. Fellmeth reported on East Main street, at 7:30 p. m. SCIOTO CHAPEL LADIES AID Minneapolis Minn., during October. society, in the parish house, at

> WAYNE TOWNSHIP ADVISory council, in Jackson township school, at 6:30 p. m. man, Northridge road, at 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

church basement, at 6:30 p. m. MONDAY

PAST PRESIDENT'S CLUB OF the D. U. V., in the home of Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer, East High street, at 7:30 p. m. tees room of the Memorial Hall,

TUESDAY

D. A. R., 20TH ANNIVERSARY covered dish supper, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Hunsicker, West Union street, at 6:30 p. m. D. U. V. IN THE POST ROOM,

at 7:30 p. m.

## To Guild Members

Union guild met Wednesday af- this time. ternoon in the home of Mrs. Lee Winks, route 3, with 20 members Dick, secretary; Richard Phillips, present. Mrs. Walter Metzger gatekeeper; Sue Neff, Ceres; served as assistant hostess for the

A period of group singing and responsive readings was presented. Each prospective hostess for the ensuing year drew the name of month in which she is to entertain the group.

Mrs. Dora Hunt was accepted as a new member. The Christmas meeting will be held on December 11. Mrs. Henry Streitenberger, Wayne township, will be hostess for the occasion. She will be assisted by Mrs. Sherman Campbell, Mrs. Jane Miner, Mrs. Paul Thompson and Mrs. Fred Riggin. Mystery sisters will be revealed at the December meeting and all persons who have become members during the last year are asked to bring a \$1 gift to exchange among

Refreshments were served by the committee in charge at the close of the meeting.



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meth in charge. The opening penter, chaplain, read the 118

Ross Courtright, Pickaway topic, "Christ for the Japanese American". During the business ASHVILLE GARDEN CLUB, IN session the group decided to give the community hall, at 8 p. m. | Christmas gifts to the children's the home of Mrs. Harry Griner, the Women's Missionary Society convention which she attended in

Mrs. Marvin Rhoades and Mrs. Scott Radeliff were in charge of the program which opened with a vocal solo by Mrs George Troutman. She was accompanied at CIRCLE 2 OF THE W. S. C. S., the piano by Helen Margaret at the home of Mrs. Robert Den- Kerns. Mrs. Harry Kerns played a piano solo and Mrs. Paul Thompson offered "The Lord is My HARPER BIBLE CLASS, AT THE Strength" as a vocal solo. Mrs. home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kerns and Mrs. Troutman pre-Vandervort, Watt street, at 7:30 sented "Beautiful Savior" as a vocal duet.

The parish house was decorated Refreshments were served at the PRESBY . WEDS, COVERED with Fall flowers. Refreshments dish supper in the Presbyterian were served to the 50 members and guests present by Mrs. W. E. Crist, Mrs. Edward Mason, Mrs. Frank Heffner, Mrs. George Eitel. Mrs. Mary Kessler, Mrs. Luther Walters, Mrs. Nelson Wallser and Miss Blanche Waliser.

> MEETING DATE CHANGED Mrs. John Gehres, Pickaway township, will entertain members of Emmett's chapel Women's Society of Christian Service Wednesday at 7 p. m. This meeting was previously scheduled for Thursday, November 21.

> TO ELECT OFFICERS Scioto grange will entertain a. m. in Scioto township school auditorium, Commercial Point. New officers will be elected at

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ish house with Mrs. Richard Fell- American Revolution and their cleville and Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker, was the first time in 30 years she 44th wedding anniversary in their husbands meet Tuesday evening at Williamsport. hymn was, "Come Ye Thankful 6:30 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B.P.W., IN THE CLUB ROOMS, People Come". Mrs. James Car. C. K. Hunsicker, West Union street. A covered dish dinner will be served at this time in honor of the twentieth anniversary of the Circleville organization.

Mrs. C. K. Hunsicker will give a talk on, "Recollections of an Organizing Regent". The subject of Mr. Huntington's address will be, "Old Wills and Inheritance Tax". Mrs. James Moffitt will play the music for the occasion.

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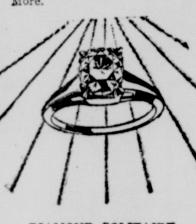
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## PLAYERS NAMED ON HONOR TEAM

Most Of Starting Tigers Get Votes As Players Select SCO All Stars

Circleville placed three men on the South Central Ohio League football team, two on the second and most of the rest of the regulars on the honorable mention list.

The all star selections, made by lettermen of the five competing schools, were announced Thursday following a meeting of league members Wednesday night at Wilmington.

On the first team were four Washington C. H. players, three each from Wilmington, Greenfield and Circleville, and one from Hillsboro. Two players tied for right tackle post and two for the fourth spot in the backfield.

Rodman Heine tied with Cleo Hamilton of Wilmington as the fourth back. Glenn Smallwood, regular right end for Circleville during the season, was named as left end on the first all star team. Ronnie Hennis, promoted to a starting role when James Carter was converted into a back, tied with Raymond Bluck, Wilmington, for left guard on the first team. Carter and Robert Steele were nominated as members of the backfield of the second team.

Selections were made by players of each school, nominating players from opposing teams. No players were allowed to vote for men from their own school.

Others players named on the first team were James Shaw, Greenfield, left end; Elston Bellar, Washington, left tackle; John Sagar, Washington C. H. and Alfred Uhl, Greenfield, tied for right tackle; William Hughes, Washington, right guard; Don Elberfeld, Greenfield, Paul Breuleux, Wilmington, Gene Dixon, Hillsboro, backs.

The first team has two quarterbacks and three halfbacks with no fullbacks. Three of the league's fullbacks tied for the fourth place on the second team while Carter, Circleville's fullback, landed another spot in the backfield.

Players voted for backfield men in two ways. Some listed them by positions while others simply listed backs. In tabulating them the committee did not sele positions because some schools had failed to designate quarterbacks, halfbacks and full-

Circleville boys receiving honorable mention were John Fissell, Carl Radeliff, Bob McCoy, Charles Sabine, Fred Cupp, Leon Sims and

At the meeting schoolmen adopted a code of sportsmanship for the league, discussed football

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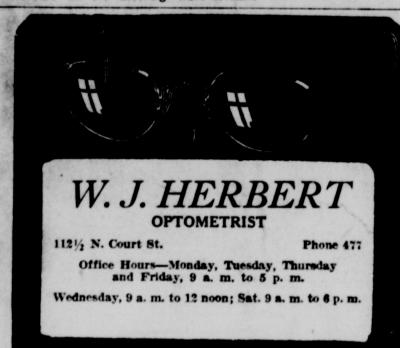
Backs: Wyatt, Washington; Adams, Wilmington; Coleman, Green-

Ends: Cartwright, Wilmington; Fissell, Circleville; Willis, Washington; Grimm, Washington; Radcliff, Circleville; Johnson, Wilmington; Denton, Washington; Kellis, Greenfield.

Guards: Van Meter, Washington; McCullah, Greenfield; Miller, wins, plays its first league game Wilmington; McCoy, Circleville.

Tackles: Miller, Hillsboro; Strider, Greenfield; Sabine, Circleville; In other games Walnut, winner Stackhouse, Washington; Cupp, Circleville; Boden, Greenfield; Sims, over Jackson last week, goes to Circleville: Jenike, Hillshoro, Center: Webb, Circleville.

and basketball schedules and plan- Frank Fischer, superintendent; J. ned the next meeting which will Wray Henry, principal; Coaches be held March 19 at Greenfield. John Daugherty, Steve Brudzin-The meeting followed a dinner ski, Tommy Bennett, John Chilserved in the Wilmington high cote; Virgil Cress, faculty manschool basement. Representing ager; Robert McCarty, Circleville Circleville at the meeting were Herald.

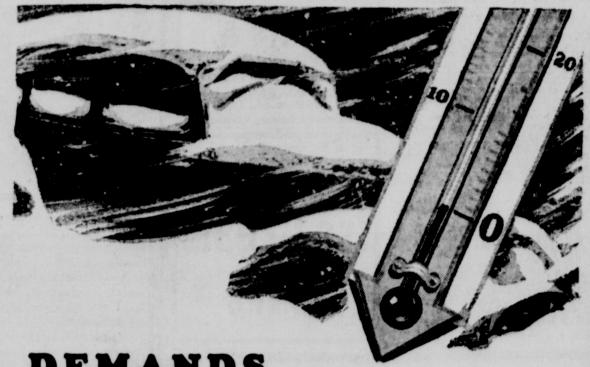




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Two teams which were idle last week get their first chance in league play this week. Darby, playing out of the county last week, entertains Williamsport which defeated Perry last Friday. Saltcreek, with two non-league this Friday at Monroe.

Atlanta to play Perry; New Holland, winner over Washington, New Holland ...... lost to Ashville, is the guest of Washington.

Ashville, with an open league date, entertains Lancaster St. Scioto is not scheduled in the

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Fresh Side . . .

Boffed Ham . . . lean and mild, a top value\_lb. 89C

**NEWS** 

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By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Six)

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Opinions expressed by the writer

wthor and not necessarily those of the Circleville Herald.

Legal Notices

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

1946.

A certified check equal to ten percent (10%) of the amount of bid to be submitted with the bid, guaranteeing the said Board of County Commissioners, against loss or damage arising from failure of said

all bids.
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS,
J. B. KELLER.
Wayns A. Hoover,
Lyman E. Penn
Forrest Short, Clerk.
Oct. 24, 31: No. 7 14.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators have filed their in-ventories and appraisements in the

Probate Court of Pickaway County,

1. William H. Bennett, Adminis-trator of the estate of Mae F. Ben-

nett, deceased.
2. Clarence H. Clark, Administrator of the estate of Frank J. Clark,

And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, December 2, 1946,

at 9 o'clock a. m.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 14th day of

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STERLING M. LAMB,
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Nov. 14, 21. (Seal)

ceased.
3. Orpha Frazier, Administratrix the estate of Stanley Frazier,

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4 ACRES land with 6 room frame house, screened porch, cement block building suitable for store or garage, barn and other outbuildings, 5 miles east of Circleville. Inquire E. A. Smith, phone 84.

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70 ACRE farm, 7 room house. furnace, electricity, 21/2 miles east Circleville. Priced reasonable. Phone 1954.

LOGAN ST. PROPERTY \$3800. 2-story frame dwelling, 3 rooms and bath down. 2 rooms up. Closed porch. Soft water in extra sink in kitchen. Deep fenced lot. Shown by appointment ONLY. MACK D. PARRETT

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5 ROOMS with bath. Possession immediately, 215 Pearl street.

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### AUCTIONEERS

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Phone 1912 or 1981.

CHRIS DAWSON 1210 S. Court St.

MARCY OSWALD Phone 6-4134 Harrisburg or 21641 Washington C. H. Ex.

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### Articles for Sale

quire at South Central Rural Electric office, West Main St.

BUCK LAMB, pure bred Shropshire, \$22.50. Phone 370.

8 PIECE mahogany dining room suite, same as new: Heatrola. good; piano, cheap; Maytag washer; table top gas range with tanks. Mrs. Russel Timmons, near Five Points. Inquire Red & White store in Five Points.

SORREL pony, 4 years old, gentle Cart, harness, saddle and bridle. Don Hildenbrand, Rt. 1, phone

PURE BRED Chester White boars and gilts. Buy Chester Whites for prolificness. Herbert Ruff, 3 miles northwest of Amanda.

REMINGTON Game Master, 35 calibre repeating rifle. New, with case. Never been hunted with. Also 11/2 box shells. Inquire County Auditor's office.

BEAUTIFUL 8 piece pre-war dining room suite, \$110; typewriter. 1215 S. Pickaway St.

St., modern, ready for purchaser NEW 600x16 tires, \$16.97; also used tires. Gold Cliff Service

CHILD'S BED. Phone 499.

CATTLE SHED, 20x60, with corrugated metal roof. Phone 1831. GOOD LUMP coal, \$7.20 ton, by truck load; \$7.50 split load or

ton lots delivered. Phone 3808.

USED CIRCULATING heater. Inquire at 150 East Mill St.

ACCORDION, Saxophone, trumpet or clarinet wanted by music teacher, last opportunity to sell. Box 957 c/o Herald.

HEATING STOVES, 2 like new. Medium size. Phone 127. POLAND CHINA boars; open and bred gilts. C. A. Dumm, phone

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YINGLING FARMS certified hybrid seed corn; little red Cumberland and Mammoth clover seed; Mingo and Lincoln soybeans and hybrid sweet corn. Floyd Shaw, 504 S. Washington St., Circleville, O. Phone 791.

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"Star." Also have Antu, 8 oz. 50c. Harpster & Yost.

DUROC BOARS, pure bred. 6 months old, 200 lbs. Lewis Lynch, one mile east of Stouts-

PORCELAIN enamel circulating heater, large size, in good condition, used one season; bicycle, 26 inch. 548 E. Main St.

MODERN 5 rooms, bath, full UPRIGHT PIANO, excellent condition. Phone 26.

UNBEAM circulating heater, \$20. C. E. Copeland, Ringgold. Phone 4291.

BUY for the holidays on our layaway plan. Complete line of jewelry and leather goods. F. H.

OAK DINING room suite. Inquire 225 E. Main St.

### Employment

WANTED-Work of any type by man and young man. Phone 1496.

WOMAN to assist with house-

YOUNG MAN for washer in our car laundry. Salary and commission. Apply Moats & George Motor Sales.

WANTED-Young man or woman for photo work. Salary and commission, short hours. Mayfair Studios, 158 W. Main St.

### Wanted to Buy

CORN and wheat. Call collect Thomas Hockman, 1812 Laurel-

FURNITURE-New or used. One piece or house lot. Weavers Furniture Co., 159 W. Main St. Phone 210.

WE BUY good used furniture and household appliances. Phone 135 day or evening.

### Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or cated on Stone street, Clarksburg, E. H. Fetherolf, clerk. for personal needs. Principal Ohio, will be sold on the premises reduced each three months. Pay- at 2:00 o'clock P.M. on the same ments received weekly or day. Said real estate is appraised monthly. The Scioto Building at \$1,800 and must be sold for and Loan Co.

### For Rent

LARGE DOUBLE, 31/2 acres land, outbuildings, 9 miles east. No small children. 2 families of relatives considered. Phone 818W Byron Blair, attorney.

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PETTIT'S 112 RATS reported killed with 18 IN. and 20 IN. zippers for men's jackets replaced. New and old clothes repaired and altered. Weiler's Tailor Shop, 118 W. Main St.

SPOTTED black and white dog part terrier, 3 months old. Return 327 Watt St. Reward.

RED COCKER Spaniel, bulldog mixed: and wire terrier, brown and white. Phone 1137. Simon Bradley, 607 S. Scioto St.

### Wanted to Rent

HOUSE of four or more rooms. Phone 298. Rittenhouse Meat Market.

HOUSE or apartment, 4 or more rooms. Manager Meat Dept., A&P Store.

Public Sale

ADMINISTRATOR'S PUBLIC SALE

Pursuant to the order of the Probate Court of Ross county, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction in Clarksburg, Deerwork three days a week. Phone field Township, the following described real estate and household

Saturday, Nov. 30 1946

Commencing at 12 o'clock noon, the following

HOUSEHOLD GOODS Automatic electric roaster with cabinet; Perfection oil range; electric washer; Zenith table radio; wardrobe; 2 rugs 9x12; walnut extension table and buffet; Leonard electric refrigerator; heating stove; studio couch; base rocker; metal utility cabinet; chest of drawers; roll away bed; shovel and poker holder; kitchen cabinet; several lamps; straight chairs; rocking chairs; metal wheel barrow; lawn mower; carpenter tools; lot of dishes and cooking utensils; and other articles too numerous to

> TERMS ON HOUSEHOLD GOODS-CASH

mention.

REAL ESTATE Real estate consisting of frame four room house with basement lo- Willison Leist, auctioneer. not less than two-thirds of said appraised value. TERMS: \$200 at time of sale, balance on delivery of deed.

Russel Anderson Administrator of Cora L. Anderson, deceased, Willison Leist, auctioneer.

auction at my residence on the Phillips farm, 9 miles north of Chillicothe and 1 mile west off Rt. 23, 10 miles south of Circleville, on Wed., Nov. 20, 1946

Beginning at 10 o'clock sharp.

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PUBLIC SALE

As I have quit farming will sell ny personal property at public

5 HEAD of HORSES and MULES

3400; spotted saddle horse, 11 yrs. of divide and conquer.

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Jersey cow, 4 yrs. old, giving popular by claiming he was proold, giving milk; registered Jersey ation movement, being pro-Ger-

37 HEAD OF HOGS

Six good brood sows; 1 register- Communists, who could have helped Berkshire boar, 3 yrs. old; 30 ed him. head shoats, wt. about 40 lbs.

### FARMING IMPLEMENTS

John Deere wagon, box bed; rub- Bidault but was in some degree ber tired wagon with flat top and influenced by anti-Catholic sentisideboards; Oliver 7 ft. tractor ment to weaken their own hands, disc: 12 ft. 7 in. Superior grain instead of maintaining an Ameriany make. Lea e machine at Grif- drill with tractor hitch; Black can-British front in France. Hawk corn planter with 100 rods | Now the two-thirds majority of two 14-in. sulky breaking plows; keep Thorez (Russia) from get- pocket of another golfer. spike tooth harrow; 2 steel land ting control of France, its foreign rollers; Oliver riding cultivator; policy and two Russian votes in walking cultivator; 5 shovel cultivator; walking breaking plow; 10 take steps in time to make sure ft. International power binder; double shovel; single shovel; potato plow; Deering sulky hay rake; Vacaway seed cleaner; manure spreader;

No. 8 International tractor breaking plow with 3 14-in. bottoms; set corn plows for H or M Farmall tractor; Oliver mower, 5 ft. cut; 28-in. cut-off saw with frame; hog catching crate; 14 ft. land drag and several small drags; position to tune and repair your grindstone; set Stewart horse clippers; 2 gravel beds; dehorning chute; 250-gal. watering tank; several metal hog troughs; breech-

> ins; electric grinder; electric fence November, 1946.
>
> STERLING M. LAMB. shaft and pulleys; 2 large tarpaulstanchions; 2 electric motors, 1/2 and 1/3 H. P.; feed sled; 2 Smidley hog houses and 3 others; metal hog feeder; 2 wood hog feeders; several hurdles; kerosene tank heater; complete set blacksmith tools; brooder house, 8x10; coal brooder, 500 chick capacity; complete set butchering tools; double trees; single trees; forks, shovels and other articles used on a farm; 1800 bales of clover hay.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Upright piano; dining table and 4 chairs; iron bed complete; stands; washstand; lounge; coal heater; dishes; cooking utensils; and other articles.

Lunch served by the ladies of

Crouse's Chapel Church. TERMS-CASH

Mrs. Mary G. Wilson

R. G. Patterson, auctioneer, Willis Corcoran and

### Alfred Immell, clerks. PUBLIC SALE

lic auction in the village of Tarl-

The undersigned will sell at pub-

Sat., Nov. 23, 1946 Beginning promptly at 1:00 o'clock P.M., the following antiques and household goods:

ANTIQUES Six - legged walnut table; amps; vases; stands; cord bed; 2 chests: old-fashioned coverlid: Indian relics; curly-maple chest of drawers: pictures; paintings; dishes; coal vase.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS Kitchen cabinet; Range Eternal cook stove; metal utility cabinet; glider; radio; sofa; straight chairs; rocking chairs; stands; 8day clock; 2 iron beds; 2 rugs; linoleum; ice box; 2 safes; cupboard; cot; wardrobe; quilts; stepladder; 3 tables; 2 feather beds; 100 cans fruit; dishes; cooking utensils and numerous other items.

Terms of Sale-Cash

Nelson Waliser

Legal Notice

George Allders, address unknown, will take notice that Mary Brannon Allders filed her action for divorce against him on the 30th day of October, 1946, in the Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Offio, in case No. 19531, upon the grounds of gross neglect of duty. Said cause will come on for hearing on and after December 6, 1946.

MARY BRANNON ALLDERS Attorney, Kenneth M. Robbins Oct. 31, Nov. 7, 14, 21, 28; Dec. 5.

### CHICAGO STAGS FOWLER'S 221 FRALEY SHOW STRENGTH GAME IS HIGH IN PRO LEAGUE IN PIN LEAGUE GRID Behind the

By United Press

Chuck Halbert, had a firmer grip Bowl, on second place in the Basketball Association of America's Western division today, following their 71 to Gordon Auto Parts, which won ion then is that the heavily 61 victory over the eastern diviweighted anti-Communist majori- sion's last-place Boston Celtics at McGran paced Gordon's with 205 ties cannot afford to split stupidly | Chicago stadium last night.

into political sects or they will let their single-minded opponent six field goals and four free two games from Elks No. 2; Follies or hat-pin happy football Team grey mares, 6 yrs. old, wt. win. The Communists are follow- throws, while Halbert added 15 Isaly's took two from Kiwanis No. 3000; team mules, 8 yrs. old, wt. ing the same old Nazi doctrine points to take the league lead in 1; Post Office won three from That is where De Gaulle comes in. He was driven into retirement Celtics with 14 points but Boston won twice from Jaycees. first by the Communists, who trailed throughout the game for have since tried to make him un-

its fourth defeat against no wins. Gordon, L. ..... The Providence Steamrollers, Fausnaugh ..... milk; Guernsey cow, 4 yrs. old, German. Imagine De Gaulle, the however, upheld the eastern secgiving milk; Guernsey cow, 7 yrs. allied leader of the French liber- tion and padded their second-place lead by staving off a last-minute man! Actually he was only short- Detroit Falcons rally at Detroit Graef ..... sighted, and liberated the Cim- for a 70 to 68 victory. munists who are new devouring

CAGE LOOP MEETS

Schedules are to be arranged tonight when industrial basketin the county industrial basketball league meet at 7:30 in Roll
Hang 127
Grover 132
Payne 153 tonight when managers of teams Our own government was equally shortsighted and played into the Communists' hands. It did not sufficiently back De Gaulle or their entry fees at tonight's meet- Zahard

ODD FACT

A ball driven from a golf course in Sydney, New South Wales, wire; International rotary hoe; anti-Communists will have to made its way straight into the hip

### Legal Notices

PROBATE COURT NOTICE China does not fall to Communism. All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators, Executors and which would fulfill the Communist strategy for minority conquest of n the Probate Court of Pickaway Carothers .... County, Ohio.

1. Harry Butler, Administrator of the estate of Howard Butler, deceased. First and final account.

2. Ben B. Morrison, Administrator of the estate of Harry W. Fridley, deceased. First and final acunty. Ohio: We will have to back Bidault and De Gaulle, which should have

3. Helyn M. Sprouse Administra-trix of the estate of Jennie M. Mowery, deceased. First and final 4. Frank Webbe, Sr., Administra-tor of the estate of William Webbe

deceased. First and final account.

5. Mabel W. Hancock, Administratrix of the estate of George D. Hancock, deceased First and final All interested parties are hereby Hancoci notified that the following named account. count.

6. Myrtle Wolfe, Administratrix Carley ...... 178

6. Myrtle Wolfe, E Wolf, de Barnhart ...... 137 Administratrix and Executrix have 6. M of the ments in the Probate Court of Pick-

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 31st day of October, 1946. STERLING M. LAMB.

Robert Oty, formerly residing at 302 Thirteenth Street Portland 12. Oregon (c/o Helen Roberts) is hereby notified that Pearl Oty has filed her petition against him for divorce and other relief in case No. 19520 in the Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio: and said case, will be on for hearing on or after 23rd day of November, 1946.

GEORGE E. GERHARDT, Attorney for Plaintiff. Oct. 31, Nov. 7, 14, 21. (Seal)

NOV 7, 14.

Sealed proposals will be received by the County Commissioners of Pickaway County, of Circleville, Ohio, until 12 o'clock noon, Eastern Standard Time November 18, 1946, at the office of the County Commissioners in the Court House for Pickaway County Home.

and te; Pickaway County Home.

1.—Low pressure steam boiler, maximum 6,000 ft S. B. I. rating, horizonal tube type not to exceed 538 sq. ft. of heating surface, stoker fired with automatic boiler feerer and low water cut off, and one condensation pump, rated 6,000 ft.

One of the county of the complete instant of the state of John Franklin Valentine and in the count of the condensation pump, rated 6,000 ft.

Stebelton 137 136 1 Clifton (Blind) 124 124 125 115 136 and Trustees have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Guardian of 100 117 12 McIntyre 116 152 136 Actual Total 610 705 676 Pickaway County, Ohlo:

1.—Vera H. Miller, Administratrix of the estate of John H. Miller, deceased, First and final account.

2. E. A. Smith, Executor of the estate of Lillie McCrum, deceased, First and final account.

3. Lillian Hussey, Executrix of the estate of Francie Frazier, deceased, First and final account.

4. Charles Grimes, Guardian of Joseph Bennett, an incompetent person. Eighth partial account.

5. Caliban 124 124 124 124 124 124 124 125 III McIntyre 116 152 136 Actual Total 610 705 676 Handias Act

First partial account.
7. Richard Ballard and Tom A.
Renick, Trustees under the Will of
W. H. Ballard deceased. Second

boiler in a neat and workman like first pa manner. Contractor must furnish proof of public liability insurance, industrial insurance, etc. Contractor to dispose of old boiler. Contractor not to be paid until said boiler is complete and working satisfactory beginning. not to be paid until said boiler: Contractor not to be paid until said boiler is complete and working satisfactory.

Sealed bids to be received not later than 12 o'clock noon, November 18.

A certified check equal to ten percent (10%) of the amount of bid to the percent (10%) of the amount of bid to the percent (10%) of the amount of bid to the percent (10%) of the amount of bid to the percent (10%) of the amount of bid to the percent (10%) of the amount of bid to the percent (10%) of the amount of bid to the percent (10%) of the amount of bid to the percent (10%) of the amount of bid to the percent (10%) of the amount of bid to the percent (10%) of the amount of bid to the percent (10%) of the amount of bid to the percent (10%) of the amount of bid to the percent (10%) of the amount of bid to the percent (10%) of the amount of bid to the percent (10%) of the amount of bid to the percent (10%) of the amount of bid to the percent (10%) of th 1946. Witness my hand and the seal of aid Probate Court, this 14th day STERLING M. LAMB,

damage arising from failure of said bidder to enter into a contract and the furnishing of a bond equal to the full amount of bid.

Bids will be opened and publicly read at the office of the County Commissioners at one-thirty o'clock, Pastern Standard time Manday.

Administrative Evecutive and Evecutive and Evecutive Administrative Evecutive Evecutive Administrative Evecutive Administrative Evecutive Administrative Evecutive Eve All interested parties are hereby obtified that the following named dministratrix, Executrix and juardian have filed Eastern Standard time. Monday, November 18 1946. The Board re-serves the right to reject any or tardian have filed their accounts, the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:
1. Jennie Davis, Administratrix of the estate of Nettie Carroll, deceas-

the estate of Nettle Carroll, deceased. First and final account.

2. Ruby L. Trone, Executrix of the estate of Orville Trone, deceased. First and final account.

3. Lewis N. Culp, Guardian of Bertha A. Lewis, an incompetent. Bertha A. Lewis, an incompetent. First partial account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, December 9, 1946, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before December 5, 1946.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 7th day of November, 1946.

STERLING M. LAMB, Probate Judge,

AD 4524

1061 McKinley Ave.

A 221 game and 552 total by The Chicago Stags, paced by P. Fowler led bowlers in the Wedforward Max Zaslofsky and center nesday night league at Roll and Ohio State Given Nod Over

> High team total was a 2360 by two games from Crites Oil. Art and 547.

Zaslofsky scored 16 points on In other matches Rotary won individual scoring with 90 points. John Deere; Fords blanked Ki-Guard Johnny Simmons led the wanis No. 2 and American Legion the Quakers really want. But the

> Brinks (Blind) . 130 130 130 390 Total . . . 635 714 679 2028 ROTARY

Heine ..... Heine 108 108 124 see over Boston College, Cornell Brudzinski (Bl'd) 140 140 140 420 over Dartmouth, Yale over Prince-Handicap 11 11 11 23 ton, Columbia over Lafayette, Sy-Total .... 661 676 691 2028

155 170 119 444 679 780 692 2151 Total KIWANIS No. 1

Total .... 631 667 722 2020 JOHN DEERE POST OFFICE

Actual Total .. 681 775 705 2161 Handicap .. 22 22 22 65 Total ... 703 797 725 2227 Cress (Blind) ... 120 120 120 350 Actual Total .. 700 624 572 1995 Handicap .. 47 47 47 141 Total .... 747 671 619 2136

FORDS ing harness complete for 6 horses; western saddle; several good collars; set buggy harness; block and tackle; several log chains; air compressor;

ments in the Probate Court of Pick-away County, Ohio:

1. Florence E. Wolford, Administrative of the estate of Samuel O.

2. Anna B. Creager. Executrix of the estate of Edmund R. Landis, Executrix of the estate of Edmund R. Landis, Executrix of the contact of Edmund R. Landis, Executrix o Davis ..... 142 123

hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, December 2, 1946, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before November 27, 1946.

CRITE Anderson Strawser to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before November 27, 1946. CRITES OIL CO. Wilkinson . . . . 122 169 119 410 Fowler . . . . 152 221 179 552 Actual Total . 656 790 707 2152 Handleap . . 39 39 39 117

39 39 39 113 695 829 746 2276

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Lehigh. East Of The Pacific / Magnolia over Ozarks, E. Co. Miss. over Scooba, Slippery Rock over Edinboro, Ada over Alva, Bacone over Tonkawa Midwest

Notre Dame over Northwestern,

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N. C. State over Virginia, N. C.

over Wake Forest, LSU over Miami, Richmond over VPI, Kentucky over West Virginia, Clemson 497 over Furman, Villanova over Flo-482 rida, W. & M. over George Wash-The Southwest Oklahoma Aggies over Texas Tech, Texas over TCU, Arkansas

over SMU. Rice over Texas Ag-

gies, Arizona over New Mexico, Hardin Simmons over Texas Mines and Tulsa over Baylor. (Season's record: 281 right, 57



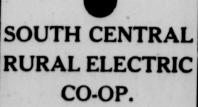


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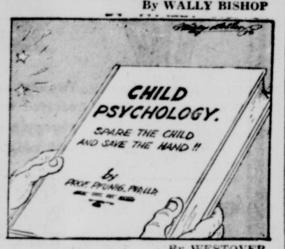




By WALLY BISHOP







By WESTOVER



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10:30 Walter Furniss WCOL; Eddi Cantor, WLW 11:00 News WBNS; News, Robin-son WHKC

12:30

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FRIDAY 12:00 Kate Smith, WBNS: News News-Al Parlin, WHKC: Inq. Reporter, WCOL Reporter, WCOL Our Farm, WCOL; Big Sister, WBNS lone, WLW
Piano Moods, WCOL; GuidIng Light, WLW

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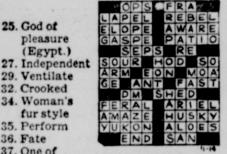
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11-14

Yesterday's Answer 41. Man's nickname

44. Conjunction

46. Year (abbr.)

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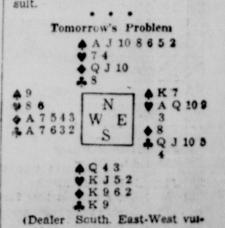
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the East would have played his A mechanically on the principle of "third hand high" or "don't finesse against your partner" - those point-cesting obsolete Whist rules. But this East did some figuring The 9 is never led as a fourthbest, as with three honors above it some two would be touching and therefore command an honor lead from the touchers. Hence West had either three or two, of which the 9 was the top. But if he had only two, South would have had four headed by the K-Q-10 and so would have bid the spades. Consequently West had exactly three. He also had at least a couple of high card tricks for re-entry. So East planned to seek three spade tricks by ducking the first and playing the 8. Scuth false-carded by winning

with the K, then led the diamond 3. West won and returned the spade 6. East completed his comeon signal with the finish of his high-low, the 2, the Q winning. Again South led a diamond to West. This time the spade 4 came back to the A, which dropped the 10. The spade 7 and 5 then set the contract.

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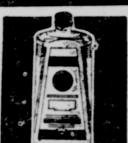
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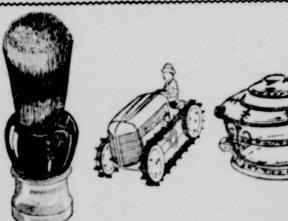
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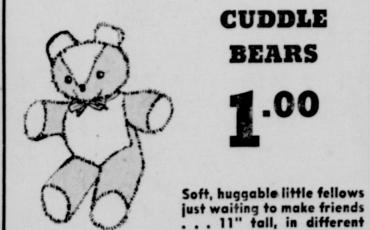
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